The Pennant Race

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SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Allied Printing Trades Council Union Label Boston, Mass. 96

Fair To-night and To-morrow.

8 P.M. EDITION

VOL. 5—No. 188. 8 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908. Copyright, 1908, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 8 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT

CINCIS 2, GIANTS 6

FOUR GIANTS SCORE IN THIRD INNING

BATTING ORDER.

CINCINNATI.	NEW YORK.
Kane, r.f.	Tenney, 1b.
Egan, 2b.	Herzog, 2b.
Lobert, s.s.	Bresnahan, c.
Bescher, l.f.	Donlin, r.f.
Hoblitzel, 1b.	Seymour, c.f.
Mowrey, 3b.	Devlin, 3b.
Paskert, c.f.	McCormick, l.f.
Schlei, c.	Bridwell, s.s.
Ewing, p.	Mathewson, p.

Umpires—Klem and Johnstone.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 26.—A lead of one point did not have such a nifty look to the Giants as thirteen, but there were no mourning bands on McGraw's men as they took the field in another double-header against the Cincinnati Reds at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

There was also a double-header over in Brooklyn where the Cubs were involved and the New York players could not keep their eyes off the score board, although the first game across the bridge was not scheduled to begin until the Polo grounds battle was well under way.

McGraw was full of fight and confidence "Let us see," said he while sitting on the bench before the fun began. "We still have thirteen games to play—two with Cincinnati, eight with the Phillies and three with the Bostons; nine games at home and four in Philadelphia. If we win eleven out of those thirteen we will have the pennant cinched no matter what the Cubs or Phillies do. Well, we can do that.

"If it comes down to a pinch I will pitch Matty six of those thirteen games; Wiltse will be good for four and Ames and Crandall can take care of the rest. Yes, sir, I think we can win those eleven games."

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Bridwell and Tenney had an easy time retiring Bayles. Bresnahan made a fine catch of Egan's puzzling foul. Lobert went down and out on a quick play, Herzog to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Tenney's hopper was chucked to Hoblitzel by Ewing. Herzog's fungo flip was pinched by Egan in short right. Bresnahan hit high and far, but Bayles was on the clutch job. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Devlin made a fine stop of Bescher's grasser and ferried to Tenney in style. Matty knocked down Hoblitzel's tobacco lick and gave Tenney the put-out. Mowrey's warm one was tossed to Tenney by Devlin. NO RUNS.

Egan and Hoblitzel had a cinch turning Donlin back to the bench. Mowrey got under Seymour's foul soarer. Devlin slashed a beauty through Mowrey for a single, but Arthur was nipped stealing on Schlei's fine throw to Lobert. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Paskert hammered a stinger to left for two bases, McCormick being very slow in his fielding. Schlei kindly popped an easy one to Bridwell. Mathewson shot Ewing's puzzling splash to Tenney, Paskert going to third. Devlin whipped Bayles's slow hop to Tenney in grand style. NO RUNS.

McCormick dropped a neat single in to short left. Bridwell followed with another pretty one timer to left. Mathewson lifted a high one to Lobert. Tenney sent a triple to left centre scoring McCormick and Bridwell. Herzog soaked a sizzler to left for a single and Tenney got home. The veteran Fred got an ovation. Egan fumbled Bresnahan's hot skim and no one was put out. A double steal was pulled off by Herzog and Bresnahan. Herzog scored on the play when Egan threw out Donlin at first. Lobert made a grand catch of Seymour's high puzzling fly. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Matty fanned Egan easily. Lobert singled just too high for Matty. Herzog touched second with Bescher's warm grasser after a fumble. Herzog ran away over to second and collared Hoblitzel's line smash. NO RUNS.

Devlin put up a foul for Mowrey to squeeze. McCormick took a stroll to first. Bridwell smashed a corking single to right, sending McCormick to third, while Bridwell took second on the throw down. Matty fouled to Schlei. Tenney floated a high one to Paskert. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Mowrey's fly was easy for McCormick. Paskert got all the way home on Devlin's high heave over Tenney's head, the ball going into the stand on a bound. Matty pulled down Schlei's high one and threw to Tenney. Ewing did the whiff. ONE RUN.

Herzog struck out. Bresnahan clouted a single to left. Paskert got under Donlin's high fly. Seymour dropped a single into short right. Devlin drifted an easy fly to Paskert. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Bayles singled to left. Mathewson snapped Egan's hot one to Herzog, forcing out Bayles, and Herzog shot the ball to Tenney, doubling up the batter. Bridwell made a splendid assist to Tenney with Lobert's hot skim. NO RUNS.

McCormick did the whif in a hurry. Bridwell doubled to left centre, his third straight hit. Mathewson scooped high to Bescher. A wild pitch sent Bridwell to third. Tenney smashed a beaut to left for a single, scoring Bridwell. Merkle ran for Tenney. Schlei made a good catch of Herzog's foul. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

Bridwell made a beautiful throw to Merkle with Bescher's lick to deep short. Hoblitzel doubled into the crowd in right. Donlin captured Mowrey's line drive. Paskert swung viciously, but fanned out on Matty's best. NO RUNS.

Mowrey and Hoblitzel retired Bresnahan on a quick play. Donlon got all the way round on Lobert's high throw, the ball going into the stand. Seymour beat out a slow hit to Hoblitzel and took second on the latter's wild toss to Ewing, who tried to cover first. Paskert got Devlin's long high smash. McCormick lined a stiff one into Bescher's mitt. ONE RUN.

Continued in red ink on this page.

CUBS THINK THEY'VE GOT THE FLAG CINCHED

BATTING ORDER.

CHICAGO.	BROOKLYN.
Hayden, r.f.	Catterson, l.f.
Evers, 2b.	Lumley, r.f.
Schulte, l.f.	Hummell, 2b.
Chance, 1b.	Jordan, 1b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.	Burch, c.f.
Hofman, c.f.	McMillan, s.s.
Tinker, s.s.	Sheehan, 3b.
Kling, c.	Dunn, c.
Reulbach, p.	Wilhelm, p.

Umpires—Owens and Emslie. Attendance—7,000.

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, Sept. 26.—Of all the "cock sure" ball players that ever came on a baseball diamond, the Chicago Cubs had 'em beaten to a frazzle this afternoon when they lined up against the Brooklyns in a double-header. One could see "pennant winners" written all over their faces. They confidently expected to be leading the National League race when the dust settled this evening, and they showed it in every action.

"Yes, our chances for landing the National League flag were never brighter," said Manager Chance. "The Giants are all in. Their pitchers, except Mathewson, can no longer deliver the goods, and their fielders are growing wobbly. We are sailing along in fine style. We can stand the strain. Our pitchers were never better, and I think the pennant is cinched for the Cubs."

The Brooklyn fans have warmed up to the race, and there was a large crowd out this afternoon, not because they wanted to see the Dodgers perform, but because they wanted to be in with the push.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Hayden out, Jordan to Wilhelm. McMillan made a wild throw of Evers's grounder, the runner reaching second. Schulte out at first, Jordan unassisted. Chance flied out to Burch. NO RUNS.

Catterson grounded out, Tinker to Chance. Lumley out the same way. Hummel singled to right. Jordan flied to Schulte. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Catterson took Steinfeldt's fly. Burch got under Hofman's soarer. Tinker popped a short one to Hummel. NO RUNS.

Burch struck out. McMillan's hopper took a bad bound past Chance and the batter reached first. Sheehan forced McMillan, Evers to Tinker. Dunn singled to centre, Sheehan going to second. Evers threw out Wilhelm. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Kling was easy for Wilhelm and Jordan. Reulbach walked. Hummel threw Hayden's grounder low to McMillan. Evers sacrificed, Sheehan to Jordan. Schulte fanned. NO RUNS.

Catterson struck out. Lumley died, Tinker to Chance. Hummel floated to Hofman. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Lumley robbed Chance of a single by taking his short fly back of second. Steinfeldt's grounder was too hot for Sheehan. Hofman floated to Lumley. Tinker died easy, Wilhelm to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Jordan walked Steinfeldt threw Burch's attempted sacrifice to Evers, forcing Jordan. Burch out stealing, Kling to Tinker. McMillan fouled to Kling. NO RUNS.

ACCUSE GIRLS AS SHOPLIFTERS

Miss Lillian Jackson, who says she is the daughter of a prominent Baltimore man and sister of two clergymen in that city, together with Lillian and Jennie Hooper, all lodging in the West End, appeared before Judge Burke in the Municipal Court to-day to answer to the charge of shoplifting. The Jackson woman's case was placed on probation, and the cases against the two Hooper women were continued until Monday. They are charged with the theft of goods valued at $19.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE, KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Baggagemaster at "Narrow Guage" Boston Wharf Found Dead in His Room.

Guy Kellogg, baggagemaster at the Boston wharf of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad (Narrow Gauge) ,was found dead in his room in Lynn to-day, a suicide by gas.

Disappointment in love is said to be the reason for his self-destruction.

Kellogg was thirty-five years old and singel. He lived with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiske, at No. 31 Blossom street, Lynn. The Fiskes were away for the Sumemr in the Adirondacks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates were occupying the flat with Kellogg during the absence of the Fiskes.

Kellogg worked at the wharf yesterday as usual, went home and was not seen again till Mr. Bates found him dead in bed to-day. Smell of gas from Kellogg's room caused Bates to break down the chamber door. He found Kellogg on the bed with his coat off. The apartment was filled with gas from an opened jet. The window was closed. Examiner Pinkham has pronounced the death suicidal.

It is reported in the Blossom street neighborhood that Kellogg had suffered a disappointment in love of late and that he had been despondent on that account.

HAYES GIVES MARATHON PACE FOR HIS PUPILS

Champion Runner Conducts Youngsters Over Route From the B. A. A.

John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon run in the Olympic games at Washington, to-day opened the BOSTON AMERICAN Marathon School at the B. A. A. in Exeter street. Hayes, thanks to the kind permission of B. F. Keith, at whose Boston playhouse the New York lad has been appearing all the week, was principal of the school.

A group of manly looking lads hung on to every word of their popular teacher and then ran beside him through Exeter street to Beacon street, westerly to Massachusetts avenue and back again.

A crowd of fully 1,000 "visited school." Their curiosity was mainly about the widely popular Principal Hayes. Guests at the Hotel Lenox and many members of the B. A. A. were among the most interested.

Fred Clarke, captain and manager of the Pittsburg baseball club, was on hand to shake hands with Hayes and encourage the pupils, and George V. Brown, athletic manager of the B. A. A., was starter when the class got down to practical things.

The run started at 11:30 o'clock. Hayes came to school in an automobile, wearing his running clothes under a dressing gown. The boys were ready for him. They had already exchanged their street togs for the less cumbersome dress of the cinder path.

The practical performance was preceded by a ten-minute talk by Hayes.

What the Marathon winner had to say to the young people of the BOSTON AMERICAN Marathon School, together with photographs of instructor and pupils, will appear in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and in no other paper.

BELCHER OUT OF MILITIA AS EMBEZLER

Lieutenant Robert E. Belcher was to-day dismised from the State militia by Adjutant-General Brigham, having been found guilty by court martial of retaining money entrusted to him by the State to pay the soldiers of his command, the Signal Corps, for their work at the Chelsea fire. The amount of money kept by Belcher from the soldiers was $686, and is due to twenty-seven militiamen.

Lieutenant Belcher, who is now in a sanitarium, where he is said to be suffering from nervous prostration, has twenty days in which to appeal to Governor Guild from the dismissal ordered by General Brigham.

Lieutenant Belcher has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with debts of $18,000 and assets of $13,000. The militiamen have one recourse of suing Belcher in an effort to get the money due them.

BOSTON-BOUND SHIP DETAINED BY FIRE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26.—The steamship Nachochee, which was to have sailed at 6 p. m. yesterday for Boston, has been delayed by a fire in the cargo of cotton. She may sail to-night.

1,000 IN CRASH; COMMONWEALTH SINKS STEAMER

Panic Among Passengers of Big Sound Liner Quelled by U. S. Jackies—Crew of Lost Ship Saved.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Fall River liner Commonwealth arrived at her dock at pier No. 18, North River, to-day, after having rammed and sunk in the fog the tramp steamer Volund, off Race Rock, at the entrance of Long Island Sound.

The presence of sixty United States naval gunners on board the Commonwealth, who practically took charge of things after the collision, is all that prevented one of the worst panics on the water in recent years. There were 1,000 passengers aboard the Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth, in spite of the fog, was going at the great speed of fifteen knots an hour when without warning she ran into the bow of the Volund at right angles. The two vessels bounded away from each other, then struck a second time, and the Volund plunged to the bottom, bow first, ten minutes afterward.

Jackies Take Command.

After the first crash, the United States jackies on the Commonwealth bounded from their berths and were on deck in a twinkling. They manned the Commonwealth's boats and others quieted the passengers. Half of the crew of the Volund were struggling in the water.

The Commonwealth lowered its boats and rescued those of the crew of the Boiund that were in the water.

Captain Schaat of the Volund gave the following graphic description of the collision to an AMERICAN reporter:

"We were proceeding along slowly, hardly more than enough to give us steerage way. I was on the bridge with First Officer Meyer. The fog was thick. We were sounding our siren when, suddenly, after what seemed to be a particularly loud echo of our own fog horn, a big white hull came up out of the mist right before us, to our port bow.

"The big boat was so near that in a moment it was upon us. There was not time to do anything. I rushed from the bridge after giving the signals to back the boat. Before I reached the deck the crash came.

Liner Began to Fill.

"The big steamer struck us on the port bow with her starboard bow. We were going at about right-angles to each other. The crash was an awful one. Our whole port bow was smashed in below the water-line and the boat began to settle forward immediately.

"My wife was asleep in our cabin, amidships. I rushed to the door and awakened her. Just as I came on deck again there was a second crash. The two vessels, after the first crash, had bounded together a second time. After the second crash both vessels swept toward each other and remained side by side.

"My wife ran on deck. She had on only her night clothes, not even a pair of shoes. I saw that the boats were so near each other that I could pass her over the Commonwealth's rail. I shouted to her to run back to the cabin and get a pair of shoes on. She did, but before she had time to put any clothes on I ran and got her. Then I lifted her up and passed her over to one of the United States sailors.

Struggle in the Water.

"Then the two boats swung against each other. The bow was sinking rapidly. I and the first officer and four of my crew jumped into the only one of our boats which had not been swamped, and we managed to pull away from our sinking steamer. But our boat was half full of water and we all bailed for dear life.

"Four of my men had managed to get to the Commonwealth, while the two boats were side by side. The rest of the seventeen were struggling in the water by this time. We were too busy in our boat to do anything except go on bailing her out and could give the struggling men no help. But as the vessel settled at the bow I saw that they had managed to swim toward the stern and were clinging there. They held on until the vessel went down altogether. The boilers exploded as she made her last plunge.

Saved by U. S. Sailors.

"Then the men who had been at the stern were flung into the water. Luckily by this time we saw boats from the Commonwealth coming toward us. One of them was manned by United States sailors and they picked us up and put us in their boat. Others of the boats, I have learned, were partly manned by United States sailors, and they picked up the rest of my men.

"Too much praise cannot be given to the United States jackies who did such good, noble work. If it had not been for them I think all of us would have been drowned."

The Commonwealth was on her way from Fall River to New York and left on her regular trip last evening. Her commander was feeling his way most carefully down the sound, as the weather was as thick from fog as the men of the boat's crew had ever experienced.

Sharp lookout was being kept and the Commonwealth's fog siren was blown continually, but hundreds of the sleeping passengers were hurled from their beds by the shock of the boat ploughing headon into the port quarter of the Norwegian steamship, tearing a great rent in her side.

The Volund filled at once, and almost before the Commonwealth's engines had

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

F. D. DOONAN DIES AFTER OPERATION

F. De Sales Doonan, one of the publishers of the Apparel Retailer trade magazine, and formerly editor of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's paper, The Republic, died to-day at the Charlesgate Hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Doonan was born thirty-two years ago in Atlanta, Ga., and at the age of sixteen came to Massachusetts to finish his education at Holy Cross College. Returning to Atlanta he became a reporter on the Constitution, later taking up newspaper work in Boston.

Two years ago Mr. Doonan married Alice McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus G. McVey of Dorchester, who survives him. Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J., for many years president of Georgetown College, is his uncle.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and to-morrow.

High tide, 11:46 a. m.

Sun rises 5:34; sets 5:36.

Moon sets 6:27 a. m.

ROCK ISLAND LEADS ADVANCE, THEN SLUMPS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Rock Island stock and bonds were the features of trading in Wall Street to-day. On heavy transactions, preferred rose to 41⅞, an advance of two points, and then quickly receded to 40 on profit-taking sales. The 4 per cent bonds of the company displayed unusual activity and rose three points to 73½.

They reacted a point from the high figure at the end of the first half hour of trading. Rock Island common failed to get excited over the upward movement in the preferred and rose only fractionally.

Reading was the weak feature at the opening, its initial quotation showing a decline of three-quarters of a point from the closing figure of last night. All other stocks were weak in sympathy with Erie. Smelters was conspicuous for its strength, rising one point.

In London American stocks were lower because of profit-taking.

The local curb market opened steady with the Cobalt shares the strong feature.

RHODES SCHOLARS SAIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—On board the Cunard liner Etruria when she sailed to-day were forty young Americans, all going to England as the successful candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships this year.

DETAILS OF GIANTS-CINCINNATI GAME CONTINUED.

EIGHTH—Needham went [illegible] the bat for New York. McCormick got Schlei's [illegible]. Ewing flied [illegible]. Seymour played Bayles' drive [illegible] instead of [illegible] to a single and the batter got [illegible]. Devlin got [illegible] line drive. ONE RUN.

Bridwell walked. Bescher [illegible] down Matty's [illegible]. Merkle fouled out to Hoblitzel. Herzog went down [illegible], Schlei to Hoblitzel. NO RUNS.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
New York ..... 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 x—6

RESULTS OF RACES AT GRAVESEND.

1st—Ida D., Burgher, Biskra.

CHICAGO AND BROOKLYN IN CLOSE GAME.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 1 [illegible]
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0

WOMAN CRYING "FIRE" CAUSES PANIC.

A woman rushing through the halls of the apartment house at No. 47 Revere street, West End, to-day, shrieking that the house was on fire, caused a panic among the other tenants, who rushed into the streets clasping their children in their arms. One woman fell down a flight of stairs. The fire was slight.

BURGLARS DYNAMITE OHIO POSTOFFICE.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—The postoffice safe at [illegible] was dynamited early to-day, the robbers securing [illegible] $40 in stamps. They stole a horse and buggy and escaped.

REVERE MAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

David P. Moulton, thirty-seven years of age, of No. 30 Baker avenue, Revere, was before Judge Murray to-day in the Municipal Criminal Court, charged with larceny. The complainant was Eva W. Mager of No. 20 Shirley street, [illegible]. The case was continued until next Wednesday and bail was fixed at $200.

RED SOX PLAY LAST GAME WITH BROWNS

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Stone, l.f.	McConnell, 2b.
T. Jones, 1b.	Lord, 3b.
Hoffman, c.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Schweitzer, r.f.	Gessler, r.f.
Ferris, 3b.	Cravath, l.f.
Williams, 2b.	Wagner, s.s.
Wallace, s.s.	Stahl, 1b.
Spencer, c.	Burchell, p.
Dinneen, p.	Donahue, c.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, St. Louis, Sept. 26.—It was farewell day for the Red Sox when they stacked up against the Browns for the last game of the series this aftrrnoon. Fine weather and the half holiday brought out a crowded house.

"I'll be glad to be rid of these Red Sox," said Manager McAleer, who was in the grand stand. "They beat us out of the pennant this year, but if they had played as well against the other clubs as they have played against us the American League pennant flag would be floating over the Huntington avenue grounds next Spring. I expect to see the Red Sox right in the hunt next year."

Fred Lake, the Boston manager, decided to put Frank Arellanes in the box for the final game to-day. The "Mexican" was in fine shape, as he has had a good rest.

Bill Dinneen was McAleer's selection, and the big fellow was implored by his manager to do his very best, as there was still a bare chance of winning the pennant. To-night the Red Sox leave for Chicago for three games, after which they go to Philadelphia and then home.

PIRATES AND DOVES IN THE FINAL CLASH

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Becker, r.f.	Thomas, c.f.
Bates, l.f.	Clark, l.f.
Browne, c.f.	Leach, 3b.
Stem, 1b.	Wagner, s.s.
Hannifan, 2b.	Abbaticchio, 2b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Storke, 1b.
Smith, c.	Shannon, r.f.
Thomas, s.s.	Gibson, c.
Flaherty, p.	Leever, p.

BY DYKE CLARK.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Sept. 26.—Once more and for the last time the Pirates boarded the good ship Dovey with the intention of riddling the craft fore and aft and causing a surrender at short notice.

It was with difficulty that the peaceful Doves repulsed the fiery Buccaneers in their mad determination to sink the ship and gain on the leaders in the race who balked the way to the pennant.

It was like mid-season weather for the fans and they were not slow in getting on deck for a final glance at the piratical gang at work in their act of devastation and such a classy crowd was bound to draw the lovers of real diamond contests.

There was an undercurrent of feeling that the Doves might be able to get the jump on the Pirates before the Smoky City lads got underway, but it was no easy matter to trip the Clarksonians who had the pennant bug securely wedged in their craniums and nothing but championship ball was good enough to hold them up.

Hans Wagner, the terrible Dutchman, was the centre of attraction in the big engagement, as he tried to win the games single handed and was the most dangerous factor in the opposition if he once got loose.

HUB SHIP LOST SAILOR IN FOG

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 26.—Gene Harmon of Bailey's Island, a member of the Boston fishing schooner George H. Lubee, has been lost off Cape Elizabeth. He left the schooner when she was lying off East Jeffries shoals Thursday morning at 8 o'clock to haul his trawls, and was last seen at 11:30 the same morning, when a heavy fog set in.

The Lubee stayed by Thursday night and all day Friday, blowing her fog horn, but failed to find Harmon. The nearest point of land from East Jeffries shoals is Boon Island, fifteen miles distant.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

FOGGIA, Italy, Sept. 26.—A violent earthquake shock last night threw the residents of Viesia into a panic. The buildings were shaken on their foundations, and a number of chimneys fell, but no one was hurt. Many of the residents deserted their homes and fled into the open fields.

THERE'S ONLY ONE 'SALOME' GURGLES BERT

Bert's Other Name Is Williams And He Doesn't Come From Missouri, Either.

BUT READ IT YOURSELF



"Not to call a lady out of her name," Bert Williams of Williams & Walker said to-day at the Orpheum on the question of dancing, "there are more 'shine' Salome dances on the boards than you can shake a stick at.

"I contend that my Salome dance is the only name-blown-in-the-bottle Salome on th stage? Because I got the logical color.

"The real aSlome was a cook in the J. W. & E. A. D'Armond sugar camp at Tangipahia, La. This fellow they call John the Baptist in the dances (they called him Melon-head in Luzyanna) was town talk at Tangipahoa because he wouldn't join the dominant sect, the Brothers and Sisters of the Rising Sun Federation of the Universe.

"Salome, who was a doggone cut-up if they ever was one, was mighty pert at imitations. Her imitations of Bernhardt, the Standard Oil Company, John McGraw, Mike Twin, Senator Beveridge and Casey on a Bat ewre the best things ever, all the more remarkable because the girl had never been further away than Baton Rouge in her life. Baton Rouge, where the make-up comes frmo.

"I was playing the Merry Mountain Maid in a No. 23 'Adonis' company one time when we made Tangipahoa on the same night as the Brothers and Sistrs' costume bal. The hit of the night was Salome's imitation of Melon-head. It was a dancing imitation, and one of the most dreamy, entrancing, voluptuous, sinuous(rhapsodical, elementary, acoustic, innocuous and acidulous things I ever saw. Just at present I am at work on a song to go with the dance. I am calling it 'A Pipe of Poppy.' Do you smoke?"

2 STATES FIGHT FORPOSSESSION OF HARRY THAW

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—The State authorities are to make a determined effort to prevent Harry K. Thaw from being taken outside the State in bankruptcy proceedings. Following the order of Judge Archbald of Scranton yesterday, adjudging Thaw in contempt and directing that he be apprehended and taken to Pittsburg by a United States Marshal, the commission in lunacy and the prison commission decided to ask the Attorney General to apply to Justice Isaac M. Mills at White Plains to-day for an order remanding Thaw from the custody of the sheriff of West Chester County to the Matteawan State Hospital. Deputy Attorney General Donnelly will make the application.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—Acting on the order by Judge R. M. Archbald of Scranton, declaring Thaw in contempt in not appearing before his creditors here, Thaw's attorneys will now make a quick move to get him outside New York State. It is significant that the order makes no provision for the return of Thaw to New York once he is inside Pennsylvania.

Thaw's friends are overjoyed at the order. United States Marshal S. P. Stone says he has no right to serve a warrant outside of Western Pennsylvania and that as a matter of formality he will look about to see that Thaw is not hiding in Pittsburg and then will return the warrant marked "Non est inventus."

IS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF $4,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—On the charge of stealing $4,000 of Illinois Athletic Club bonds and $200 in money, and of passing several worthless checks, George Hill, assistant to Secretary George Lytten of the club, is locked up at the central station. When questioned, Hill made a partial confession, and thirty-seven of the stolen bonds, which are for $100 each, were recovered.

BANKERS MEET IN DENVER MONDAY

DENVER, Col., Sept. 26.—The vanguard of the American Bankers' Association, which will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention here next week is here. Financiers from every section of the country are either here or hurrying towards Denver to be present at the opening session on Monday morning.

LABLACHE FACE POWDER

THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER
Use It, You Will Like It

Sold by all druggists or mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

BEN LEVY CO., French Perfumers
125 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

BRYAN FORCED TO THROW HASKELL OUT

REMOVAL OF DEMOCRATIC TREASURER MADE NECESSARY BY W. R. HEARST'S CHARGES.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—William Jennings Bryan, peevish, and Governor C. N. Haskell breathing fire from his nostrils, departed from Chicago to-day after a conference in which Haskell was deposed as National Democratic campaign treasurer. The Haskell resignation was forced by proven charges made by W. R. Hearst and backed by President Roosevelt that Haskell was a Standard Oil man and one of the worst foes of labor unions ever known.

The two men held a half hour conference at the Auditorium. Bryan had reached the city at 6:47 o'clock this morning. Haskell came in many hours earlier and had written and given to a waiting world his resignation.

Gets Quite Peevish.

The conference between the two men was not productive of much information for the public. Bryan reached the city over the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

He was not recognized at the Polk street station, reached his automobile quietly and was driven to the Annex. He had a hurried breakfast and then went to the Democratic headquarters on the second floor of the hotel.

"Have you accepted the resignation of Mr. Haskell?" was the first question asked of Mr. Bryan.

"I don't care to discuss that," he said. He also smiled peevishly.

"If not, do you intend to accept it or will the committee accept it?"

"Really, I don't want to answer that question at all."

"Do you believe these charges against Mr. Haskell that Mr. Hearst has made to the world?"

Dodges Questions.

"I don't want to say."

"Who is the most plausible successor to Mr. Haskell?"

"That is in the hands of the people.

And so on for question after question.

"I don't want to talk about the Haskell matter," Mr. Bryan said; "at least not at the present time. I have been busy preparing a letter to President Roosevelt which will be ready to give out to-morrow. It is an answer to his last letter. Whether it will mention the Haskell resignation must remain a matter of conjecture."

Bryan went to Madison, Wis., to speak. Haskell went back to Oklahoma.

Haskell's resignation was as unpleasant to Mr. Bryan as it was to Haskell, but the candidate for President was forced to make the sacrifice in behalf of the ticket which he heads.

That Governor Haskell's resignation as National Democratic Treasurer is the direct result of the charges made against him by William R. Hearst and President Roosevelt is admitted. At the same time he did not by his resignation intend to admit that any of the charges were true.

KNAPP SWEARS DEATH TO MAN WHO SLEW WIFE

Body of Woman to Be Exhumed in Effort to Solve Mystery.

PHILLIPS, Me., Sept. 26.—County Attorney Blanchard has taken up the task of unraveling the mysterious murder of Mrs. Vernia L. Knapp, who was shot to death in her home here on September 10, and he has ordered the woman's body exhumed.

Carroll Knapp, the dead woman's husband, has given the District Attorney his version of the shooting and the finding of his wife's body, and while the District Attorney is carefully guarding his plans, it is said that Knapp's story has supplied the authorities with several new clews on which to work.

Knapp has been working night and day aiding the police in trying to run down the slayer of his young and beautiful wife, but the local officials, it is said to-day, refused to follow up several of the most promising clues which the husband had unearthed.

The County Attorney believes, however, that the husband is on the right track and will give him every assistance in tracing the man now sought in every city and town in the entire State.

Mr .Blanchard is confident that the murderer will soon be captured, but fears that he will never be brought to trial if the slain woman's husband is within shooting distance of him, as he has sworn to kill the man on sight.

Mr. Knapp is on the verge of collapse. He is completely worn out by his long search for the man who entered his home and killed his wife while she was defending her home and property.

He refuses to give up the hunt, and says he will not rest until he has run his man to earth.

FORBID 2 DOORS TO BATHROOMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The tenement house department has adopted a rule that no bathroom shall have more than one door, and Commissioner Butler explained to-day:

"I don't know why anyone should want two doors in a bathroom. Two doors make for the accidental collision of persons in the bathroom. It is so easy to forget to lock the door through which you did not come. There doesn't seem to be any good reason why the rule shouldn't be general."

LYNN GIRLS IN CHARITY RAID

Whirling along in fifty automobiles through the business and residential sections of Lynn, 300 pretty girls of that city to-day started out on their annual collection of funds for the Lynn Hospital.

The day is known as Lynn Hospital Day and the girls hoped to raise $20,000 before the day was over. Each girl was loaded down with badges, flags and souvenirs of all kinds, and these were sold on every hand at fancy prices.

MORGAN HAS TO WAIT FOR SHAVE

LENOX, Sept. 26.—J. Pierpont Morgan is the guest of Charles Lanier at Allen Winden.

Late yesterday Mr. Morgan went over to Duclos's barber shop for a shave. Four other Lenox millionaires were ahead of him, and while he sat reading an evening paper in walked Edwin V. Morgan, United States Minister to Cuba.

Mr. Duclos called J. Pierpont Morgan's attention to the statement of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, in which the Governor said: "I feel highly honored to be classed with Schwab, Carnegie and J. P. Morgan." Both the Morgans had to wait half an hour for a chair.

VANDERBILTS CUT PITTSBURG MILLIONAIRES

Reggie and Party Decline Invitations to All Horse Show Functions.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—The Reginald Vanderbilts, who came here to attend the horse show at the Sewickley Heights Country Club, have "cut dead" all the Pittsburg millionaires.

In the Vanderbilt party, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, are Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, Dennie M. Hare and Preston Gibson, all of New York. It had been announced that the party would be the guests of President W. W. Willock, the millionaire banker, at the Allegheny Country Club, but when the Vanderbilt party arrived they made it known that they preferred to pay their own expenses.

On Thursday night a grand ball was arranged. All the Pittsburg elect were greatly excited over it and fought for invitations when it was positively announced that the Vanderbilt party would attend. But they refused.

When the horse show started the Vanderbilts did not leave their box. Several of the more prominent members of the country club plucked up sufficient courage to enter the Vanderbilt box, but they were treated with scant courtesy and not one was invited to take a seat.

Last evening when the Vanderbilts were escorted to seats at the table of honor in the dining room of the Country Club they requested that they be given a table alone in some quiet corner.

Before the horse show, Mrs. W. P. Snyder, wife of the "pig iron king," gave a swimming party at her palatial mansion near the Country Club. The Vanderbilt's sent their regrets, as they did to a dinner which was to have been given in their honor.

Reginald Vanderbilt's entries got three blues at the show.

JOKE VICTIM FATALLY HURT

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Andrew Babo was taken from Buffington, Ind., to the South Chicago Hospital of the Illinois Steel Company yesterday, with his vital organs torn by a jet of compressed air. He probably will die.

He is the victim of a practical joke played at the plant of the Buffington Cement Company, a subsidiary concern of the United States Steel Corporation, where he was employed as a laborer. The "jokers" put the nozzle of an air jet in his mouth and opened the stop-cock, lacerating him internally in a frightful manner.

POISONED AFTER HER WEDDING

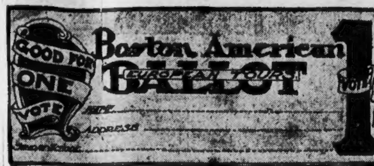
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following the secret wedding of Florence Lowenthal, daughter of a wealthy shoe dealer of Paterson, to Abraham Cohen, young Mrs. Cohen was found writhing in agony today on the floor of her room with a half emptied bottle of carbolic acid by her side. A man fled from the house a few minutes before the discovery was made. She is in serious condition.

FATHER WEDS, SON DOES, TOO

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 26.—Not to be outdone by his father who was recently married and is now on his honeymoon, Russell Sargent Fenn, the wealthy young club and college man, was quietly wedded to Miss Katherine Brewster Gray of Boston.

The marriage, which was announced today, came as a big surprise to society in this city, the young man's family being among the leaders of the smart set here.

The bride is also well known in Boston social circles and her folks are among the oldest and most widely known in the Hub city.



SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name .... Address ....

Amount .... No. of Votes....................

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS:

How Many.	Name.	Address.
......	....	....
......	....	....
......	....	....
......	....	....

Newsdealer Desired....................

Address ....

BALLOTS COMING THICK AND FAST IN TEACHERS' EUROPEAN CONTEST

Interest is at fever heat in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Free European Tour contest to determine the thirty-six most popular Sunday School teachers in Boston and suburbs.

Ballots are coming in thick and fast.

Each of the nine districts is represented, and additional entries are being received every day.

The complete list will be published soon.

Descriptive circulars and blank ballots will be forwarded to all contestants upon application; also any further information regarding the contest that may be desired.

Send in your entry AT ONCE!

Write to the European Tour Editor, telling him about your plans to further your candidacy. Express your views freely on the contest.

WATCH FOR THE LIST OF ENTRIES.

BRIDE OF ARTIST MAJOR CHOOSES CAREER TO LOVE

PAINTER DECLARES MILLIONAIRE CHARLES H. BOND HELPED BREAK UP HIS HOME.

Ernest Lee Major, the noted portrait painter and artist of New York and Boston, who in 1907 married Miss Estelle C. Leighton, the beautiful model who posed for his famous painting, "The Wood Nymph," is about to bring suit in this city, his present legal residence, for a sparation.

In an interview yesterday with an AMERICAN reporter at his picturesque cabin in the wilds of the White Mountain region, near Wonalancet, N. H., Mr. Major authorized the above statement.

His wife left him on April 6 last, following the eMtropolitan opera season in Boston, and came to New York. She was found yesterday under the name of "Rosemond Dare," as a student of Madame Ethel Reed, who has a vocal studio in Carnegie Hall. She is now engaged in rehearsing fo a part in Reginald De Koven's new opera, "The Golden Butterfly," which will be virtually her first effort on the stage.

Wed in Romance.

Miss eLighton, who is now twenty-seven years old, married Mr. Major after a pretty romance, which was the talk of the Boston art world. Her home was in Gloucester, where, because of her beauty, she attracted much attention among the artists who have Summer studios on the Massachusetts coast.

Mr. Major not only induced her to pose for him, but had her go to Boston for the sittings for "The Wood Nymph," and he fell in love with the girl.

Mr. Major made a reputation, set up a fine studio in the Fenway Studio Building, in Boston and became a teacher in the Normal Art School there. His wife was not only beautiful, but had a voice, and their friends regarded it as a particularly happy match.

Until his wife became imbued with the idea of studying for opera roles their life was happy, Mr. Major said last night. He advised against it, because he did not believe she had the necessary physique for the rigors of opera singing. She persisted, however, and a year and a half ago made the acquaintance of Charles H. Bond, the Boston millionaire and patron of the arts, whose particular hobby had been to aid poor girls with promising voices to a musical education.

Mr. Bond agreed to defray the expense of a training for Mrs. Major. Mr. Major declares that Bond (who committed suicide on July 1 last by drowning himself in the bathtub of hi smansion at Swampscott, Mass., creating a sensation in New England) influenced his wife against him. He also charges that Mrs. Bond was in large measure to blame.

"My wife is only a child and I do not believe that she knew her own mind quite in aspiring to opera roles," said Major. "She was certainly influenced against me by Mr. Bond and his wife, much as I dislike to drag the name of a dead man into the affair. They encouraged her to go on the stage and to leave me.

"The Bonds took my wife up socially, and then began our serious difficulties. I learned things, too, in connection with Mr. Bond's friendship for my wife which caused me to demand that he give me the satisfaction of an interview. He refused to meet me at either my studio or at his house alone. He said that I should have to meet him in his wife's presence, which I finally did, much against my own wishes. There was a most stormy interview, the details of which I do not care to make public at this time. I hired a lawyer, and so did Mr. Bond.

Estelle Leighton Major was found yesterday by an AMERICAN reporter. She is fair, with an abundance of golden hair, and has blue eyes.

" Iam going on the stage simply because I am devoted heart and soul to my career. Mr. Major is a good man and a great artist, but we are temperamentally unsuited to each other."

What Mrs. Bond Says.

Mrs. Charles Bond had this to say at her home in Swampscott regarding the relations of herself and husband with Mrs. Major:

"My husband and myself met Estelle Major at the home of some intimate friends about a year and a half ago. We were taken up with her on account of her genial ways, and when she expressed a desire to have her voice cultivated my husband told her he would defray the expense. My husband was one of the best of men, and I know all of his faults and virtues. I know that there was not a mother anywhere who could not trust her daughters in his company."

BIG SOUND LINER SINKS STEAMSHIP

Continued from First Page.

been stopped the freight ship was beneath the surface.

Frightful Panic Ensues.

Rushing on deck in their night attire, the Commonwealth's passengers were met at the companionways by men of the crew, who acted finely. They followed their drill in excellent shape and passed among the frightened men and women, assuring them that there was no danger, even though they themselves did not at the time know how greatly their craft was damaged. Several of the more excited passengers tried to get at the life preservers and made rushes for the small boats, but the cool-headed crew again acted well and at last succeeded in restoring partial order.

On examination in the forward compartment it was found that the Commonwealth had stove a big hole in her bow, but it was far forward.

The Commonwealth is the largest and finest coastwise steamer in the Atlantic service. She was only recently launched and cost $2,000,000 to build.

She is 456 feet long, has a speed of twenty-two miles an hour and provides sleeping accommodations for 2,000 people, most of which were taken for the passage to New York from Fall River last night.

Race's Rock is marked on the marine charts as an especially dangerous spot, to be avoided by all vessels.

MAN ATTACKED HIM SAYS DISCHARGED

Arcangio Parziale of No. 7 Charter street, Boston, was arrested to-day in Simpson street, Dedham, because John Noili, a baker, charged him with assault and battery, after he had discharged Parziale. Noili is the father of Fred Noili, the boy who was questioned by the police when little Louise Staula was found lying in a field with her head crushed in last May.

HUB FIGHTER WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Young Fred Corbett of this city fought one of the best bouts of his career in the windup with Young Otto of New York at the State A. C. The bout was a slugging match, in which the Philadelphian forced most of the fighting.

In the semi-windup Charley (Twin) Miller of Boston won from Eddie Stinger.

FINE SEVERAL UNDER ANTI-SPITTING LAW

The first large batch of offenders against the spitting law since the police were instructed to renew their crusade appeared before Judge Murray in the Municipal Court to-day. There were twenty-five of them, being fined $2 each. A few cases were placed on file.

TOPPLING DERRICK CAUSED COMMOTION

There was considerable excitement in Haymarket square to-day when a small hoisting derrick and small donkey engine which ran it toppled over into the street. A two-ton stone was being lifted from the subway by the apparatus when the accident occurred. The accident was caused by the breaking of a guy rope. No one was hurt.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT TARGETS FOR FORAKER

OHIO SENATOR HURLS BROADSIDE AT BOTH IN REPLY TO OIL TRUST CHARGES.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Senator Joseph B. Foraker, in a statement issued last night, replies to the charges made against him by William Randolph Hearst and President Roosevelt, and makes an exhaustive argument in support of his own position, not only as an attorney for the Standard Oil Company, but as a member of the United States Senate in the Brownsville affair and on the rate bill.

In his statement Foraker says:

"Apparently every man who has any relation to the (Standard Oil) Company is to be driven out of public life. If so, I shall probably have a great deal of company."

"Mr. Taft asked the President to appoint Mr. Doyle, one of the principal attorneys of the Standard Oil Company in Ohio, as judge of the United States District Court."

"When Mr. Taft visited Middle Bass and Toledo he was the guest of Mr. O. T. Lewis of the law firm of Doyle & Lewis, who have been attorneys of the Standard Oil Company for many years, and when Mr. Taft had occasion to pass back and forth between Middle Bass and Toledo, where I had the pleasure of meeting him, he travelled on the yacht of Mr. Richardson, a prominent magnate of the Glass Trust, and when travelling from Hot Springs to Toledo he rode in the private car of one of the officers of the road. What a series of unpardonable crimes!"

He declares that President Roosevelt showed bias in accepting as true the charges made by Mr. Hearst, and that the President's action indicates a guilty conscience.

Some Things Unexplained.

He denies any impropriety in his connection with the Standard Oil Company, and asserts that Mr. Hearst has other letters which, if he would make them public, would show its harmlessness.

But Mr. Foraker does not answer or explain:

The letter from Mr. Archbold mentioning the certificate of deposit for $15,000.

The letter from Mr. Archbold about "another objectionable bill" which he hopes "there will be no difficulty in killing."

The letter from Mr. Archbold mentioning the certificate of desposit for $14,500

The letter from Mr. Archbold urging the re-election of Judge Burket of the Supreme Court bench of Ohio.

The letter of Mr. Archbold opposing the candidacy of Smith W. Bennett for the attorney-generalship of Ohio.

Forgot About Death of Bill.

Mr. Foraker says that he was an attorney for the Oil Trust, and as such received compensation. He does not explain why an attorney should be expected to kill bills objectionable to the Oil Trust and defeat candidates who are not friendly to the Trust.

Referring to the letter from Mr. Archbold about the bill introduced by Senator Jones, Mr. Foraker asserts that he has no recollection of the measure, but that he probably turned it over to the Committee on Judiciary, as was the custom.

He adds that the bill undoubtedly died in committee, and mentions Senator Hoar, Senator Nelson and others as Senate members of the committee, in an effort to show that he could bring no influence to bear upon such men to kill any bill.

Nevertheless Mr. Archbold's letter showed that he believed that Senator Foraker could and would attend to killing the bill. His language was not that of a man pleading with a legislator to use his influence, but rather that of an employer giving instructions to an employe. The letter reads in part:

Plan to Muzzle the Press.

"It really seems as if this bill was very unnecessarily severe and even vicious. Is it not much better to test the application of the Sherman act before resorting to a measure of this kind? I hope you will feel so about it and I will be greatly pleased to have a word with you on the subject."

Included in the statement is a series of letters which passed between Mr. Foraker and Mr. Archbold in regard to the certificate of deposit for $50,000, which, Mr. Foraker contends, was to be used for the purchase of the Ohio State Journal, an effort on the part of the Senator, not to muzzle the press in the interest of the Oil Trust, but to own it.

MRS. LEMP'S RED DRESSES DIVORCE ISSUE

By Boston American Leased Wire

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Just how Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp, the "Lavender lady," dressed when she offended the tastes of William J. Lemp, Jr., the brewer, whom she is suing for divorce, was the demand made on the court yesterday.

Her attorney asked Lemp to specify whether her dresses were too high or too low, or whether her stockings or all her clothes were red.

Judge Kinsey reserved his decision until Monday, when he also will decide whether Lemp must name her sister, to whose presence at his home he objected.

The judge decided it unnecessary now for Lemp to name the man to whom he alleged he had found a letter written by his wife in endearing terms.

TAFT-BRYAN STORY DENIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—S. S. Hastings, executor of the estate of Grover Cleveland, has written the New York Times, questioning the authenticity of an article recently published, purporting to have been prepared and signed by the former President, which compared Bryan and Taft, to the disadvantage of the former.

The Times has a letter from the man who sold it the article, assuring its genuineness. Mr. Hastings will not reveal his evidence, referring the Times to former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle.

BEGS SISTER TO KILL HER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—For the last four months, ever since her mother died, Miss Annie Stinsman, twenty-three years old, of No. 1422 South Twenty-first street, has pleaded with her younger sister Ida to poison her. She wished to follow her mother to the grave, but apparently she abhorred the idea of suicide and repeatedly asked her sister to murder her. That these requests were made in all seriousness was made evident to-day, when Miss Stinsman, no longer able to bear up under her bereavement, drank carbolic acid. She may die.

FROST CHECKS THE CHOLERA

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26.—The sharp frost of last night and the clear weather to-day have helped check the spread of the cholera epidemic. Three hundred and fifty-seven new cases and 162 deaths were reported at the municipal hospitals in twelve hours; a slight improvement. Among the deaths reported is that of an instructor in the St. Petersburg University. The total number of cases in the municipal hospital alone now reaches 4,351, and there have been 1,579 deaths.

SOUTH BOSTON COLT IS TROTTING FAST

The three-year-old colt Silver Baron, owned by the Carroll Brothers of South Boston, worked two miles in 2:12¼ and 2:12¾ while at Hartford, and Mike Bowerman, who now has him, is greatly pleased with him and pronounces him as game a horse as he ever sat behind, and thinks by the time Lexington is reached he will have something to say in the big futurity. The colt is by Baron Silver (4) 2:25¾, dam Caracas (dam of Nahma, 2:07¼, and Croyden, 2:18¾), by Bingen (2:06¼).



DREAD PLAGUE MENACING U. S. PORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—That the gulf and Atlantic coasts of the United States are in danger of an infection of the bubonic plague was asserted to-day by Dr. N. K. Foster of California before the delegates in attendance upon the 23d annual meeting of the conference of State and Provincial boards of health of North America. He expressed his belief that such an infection already may have taken place.

The address of Dr. Foster, who is president of the organization, startled the delegates. "I firmly believe," he said, "that the United States will become generally infected, not from California, but from ports having communication by water. My object is to sound a note of warning and to put you on your guard against an insidious and dangerous foe.

SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND

MYRES & JONAS, Dry Goods Department Store, 502-504 Third Ave., cor. 34th St., New York City.

The modern paid ad writer could use two whole pages in describing this stock. We need only to say that the first shipment is made today and the whole stock will be packed and shipped as fast as possible, under the direction of our Mr. Dorr and Mr. Arthur D. Raymond, now in possession of the stock and store. First goods will be on sale Monday morning.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND

SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND

Entire stock of
Carlisle Cap Company
Buffalo, N. Y. All ready by the time you see this notice. Please see the greatest variety and greatest stock of caps ever offered for sale at retail, at positively less than half the regular prices.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND
Washington and Hawley Sts.

Silsby Girl Tells of Death Struggle With Mother on Fatal Night

DAUGHTER HAD BEEN DRIVEN FROM HOME, BUT RETURNED AT CHILDS'S REQUEST.

In a remarkable, pathetic story, sixteen-year-old Frances Silsby told to-day the first complete, connected narrative of the fatal shooting of Clinton E. Childs, for which her mother, Mrs. Rose A. Silsby, is in a cell at East Cambridge jail to-day, awaiting trial for the crime which may send her to the death chair.

The girl's simple story puts a new aspect on the case. It is a story of a mother's jealousy coupled with a mother's rage when her daughter was in danger from this man.

The girl told how her mother drove her from the house on the fatal night when Childs met his death; how after she left and her mother slept Childs sought her; how her mother, waking, struggled with Childs and shot him; how the frenzied woman turned the revolver upon the daughter herself; how mother and daughter had a death struggle in their own house, and of the frightful night which followed when both awaited the dawn that would bring discovery.

But Sixteen Years Old.

Frances Silsby is only sixteen. She is a wisp of a girl, weighing only 104 pounds. She is very fair and has high color. She looks wholesome and attractive. She had attended high school three years and was studying at Waltham Business College to be a stenographer.

While she talked there lay on the mantel of the broken Waltham home a portrait of the grief-stricken father, on the back of which was written in fresh ink this pathetic, significant expression:

"My heart is broken; good-bye, Rose, and God bless you."

Here is the girl's own story, told for the first time:

Girl's Own Story.

"I never shall forget that night as long as I live. It was terrible and I tremble all over every time I think of it.

"I guess I am to blame. Mama says I am, and if I hadn't come home that night perhaps it never would have happened. On the way home Wednesday night, Clint was laughing and joking with me, and mamma thought he was paying me to much attention, but I didn't pay any to him.

"It was 1 o'clock when we got home, so after I had eaten something I told Clint and mamma that I was going to bed. Just before that, while she was about the house, Clint started to kiss me and said a whole lot of silly stuff.

"Mamma was cranky and finally told me to leave the house. So I packed a suitcase and a bag with all my things and was going down to my brother's at Plymouth, where I have spent most of my time.

Sent from Home by Mother.

"After I got my things all packed I went down to the station. What did I intend to do? Oh, just sit there and wait for the first train and go away. It was awful to think of one's own mother ordering me out of the house, but what could I do? And then the awful things that happened afterwards.

"I'd been sitting there a while, when Childs came along and said that mother said I could come home. This turns out not to have been true, for when I questioned mamma in the jail she told me she did not even know he had gone after me, because she had fallen asleep.

"I started back with him. When we got to the door Clint said:

"'Your mother is asleep.'

"'All right,' I said, 'I won't awaken her. I'll just go quietly to bed.'

"I started upstairs and he came after me. He had been drinking and I guess he didn't know what he was about. I was awfully afraid. I told him he must go back, and I thought he did.

Heard Fatal Shot.

"Later he came to the head of the stairs and I told him to go downstairs. Then I heard mamma calling him to come down. I shut the door and held the latch.

"The next thing I knew I heard a revolver shot, and heard Clint hurrying down stairs and mamma screaming.

"I ran down. I was so frightened. I trembled all over. Clint tried to get the revolver away from mamma, but she held on to it, and he started for the door. He was just going out when she fired again, and I heard him cry out in pain.

"Just as he went out mamma turned around and saw me. She cried and laughed terribly, and pointed the gun at me.

"I don't know how I ever did it, but I rushed at her, begging her not to shoot me.

"I grabbed her arm and she went against the sink. Then I held her arm, trying to calm her.

"She was awful strong, but I was so frightened that I fought terribly. I was so afraid I rushed down to the station and didn't know what to do or anything.

Didn't Know She Hit Him.

"Finally I saw mamma coming toward me, and she said for me to come home and to keep quiet about the whole thing. She said that she had only done it to frighten Clint, and that she hadn't hit him. She didn't know until the police came that she had hit him at all. She hadn't seen the papers and supposed that he was all right when he walked off.

"We went to bed. It was almost daylight. I always sleep with mamma when I'm at home and papa is away. And mamma began to cry and take on. And then she would laugh.

"Oh! it was terrible and I lay there side of her, shivering and shaking, wishing for morning and some one to come.

"I wasn't afraid of her when she cried, but when she laughed it was awful. It didn't sound like her at all. It was shrill and hysterical and strange. And she kept talking and saying things over to herself.

"Just twenty-four hours after that horrible night, the policeman came, asked for papa and said that Clint was dead. Mamma was startled.

"'My God, am I a murderer?' she screamed.

"'What can it all mean?' papa exclaimed. 'Is it a horrible dream or am I really awake?'

Husband Stands by Wife.

"I went to the police station with mamma. I had to because she would not go alone—it was like a dungeon up there. Father was bewildered.

"Now poor mamma is discouraged. She fears they will send her to the electric chair. She cried and told me:

"'Clint's children are fatherless, and now my little girl will be motherless.'

"I've tried to cheer her up. Father said he would sell his house and get my brother to sell his and that he'd get money somehow to see her through.

"Papa never seemed to think as much of mamma as he does now. All he seems to understand is that she's in trouble and he wants to get her out of it.

"She said to-day she wished Clint had told the truth before he died, because that would make it easier for her, but I suppose he thought it would be better to keep still about it. He had grit to keep the whole thing to himself when he knew he was dying."

Frances Silsby, to Defend Whom Mother Says She Shot Childs



14 SAILORS ON SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

ROCKPORT, Sept. 26.—The fishing schooner Rose Standish, bound into Gloucester harbor returning from a fishing voyage, lost her bearings in the dense fog and went ashore on the ledges by Londoner buoy off Thatcher's Island early to-day.

The schooner was in a bad position and leaking badly, so that one of the men came ashore in a dory, entered a Summer cottage on the shore and telephoned for help to the Rockport life-saving station.

The fisherman stated the crew wished to be taken off, there being fourteen men left aboard. Captain Bearse of the life-saving station, with his crew, immediately started out in the lifeboat for the schooner and will bring the men ashore.

The schooner is a sixty-five-foot boat of forty-five tons and was built at Gloucester in 1900. Her home port is Plymouth.

GIVES $200,000 TO GOV. FORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—When the will of Mrs. Abbie Uphemia Reasoner of East Orange, N. J., who died September 13, was made public yesterday it created profound surprise.

Governor John Franklin Fort of New Jersey is made the residuary legatee of the bulk of the estate. He gets everything after a few comparatively small bequests to relatives have been paid. His share will exceed $200,000. Mrs. Fort, the wife of the Governor, and Miss Margarette Fort, a daughter, were also remembered in specific bequests.

The relatives of Mrs. Reasoner were shocked. They promise a stubborn court contest.

"That will is an outrage and will positively be contested on the ground of undue influence," said former Postmaster Benjamin Hilton of East Orange. Mr. Hilton is a nephew of Mrs. Reasoner.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

There are two ways to make "Toric" lenses: one with the toric surface away from the eyes, and the other with the toric surface next to the eyes. The latter is much the better lens to wear and the more difficult to make.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

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ARRAIGN MAN WHO SHOT AT SISTER-IN-LAW

Michael F. Murphy, aged twenty-seven, of No. 20 King street, Roxbury, is arraigned in the Roxbury Police Court today charged with assault with intent to kill his sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Murphy at her home, No. 8 Highland street. Murphy fired two shots at Mrs. Murphy yesterday because, he claims, she lied to him. The shots went wild and Mrs. Murphy escaped to a drug store near her home. Murphy barricaded himself in the house and was arrested after Policeman John J. Donovan had gained entrance by a rear door. Mrs. Murphy declares her brother-in-law had been drinking and that he was ugly. She tried to escape from the house and then he fired two shots at her. Murphy made his home with his sister-in-law and her husband until last July. He has been working as a porter at the North Station.

FOND DU LACHAS $500,000 FIRE

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 26.—During the night this place was swept by fire which at one time threatened to destroy the city. Five churches and a number of residence were destroyed. Six thousand persons in the best residence district prepared to flee, fearing the city's doom was at hand.

The fire started with an explosion of gasoline at midnight. In an hour three churches had been destroyed. At 1 o'clock it was seen that a fourth church would follow the other three, and soon the fifth was on fire. The loss is fully $500,000.

13 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—A wreck with terrible consequences followed the ignoring of a danger signal by the engineer of a fast passenger train to-day. Thirteen persons were instantly killed and forty-nine were injured, many of them fatally.

FERMANAGH MEN TO AID.

At the meeting of the Fermanagh County Men in Needham Hall this afternoon action will be taken on behalf of the members of the organization who have been thrown out of employment by the recent fire in Chelsea. Several Fermanagh men were employed in the Atwood & McManus box factory and are in need of relief.

FEAR CHOLERA; CANCEL FLEET MANILA FETES

Special Cable to Boston American.

MANILA, Sept. 26.—The formal welcome of the American battleship fleet in this harbor has been indefinitely postponed on account of the cholera scourge. After a conference to-day, participated in by Governor-General Smith and men prominent in affairs, it was decided to cancel all engagements for the demonstration and await until November, when the fleet will be returning from Japan. There will be a water parade which will be participated in without danger to the crews of the fleet.

GUNS HONOR WASHINGTON

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 25.—The battleship New Hampshire fired a salute this afternoon from the station in the Hudson river opposite Fort Lee as a signal to the effect that a monument was then unveiled to the memory of Washington and his band of patriot soldiers, who, during the Fall months of 1776, made their camp on the heights at Fort Lee.

Mis Grace Burdette of Fort Lee, a direct descendant of Peter Burdette, who rendered Washington much aid during his stay in that village, unveiled the monument.

FEAR YANKEE TOTAL LOSS

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26.—That the transport Yankee, ashore on Spindle Rock, is doomed, is now practically certain. The wind has shifted to the northeast which not only renders work about he boat more difficult, but portends a storm.

The Yankee is fully one hundred feet on the ledge, showing that she was a long way off her course. She struck the ledge at high water, and as she lies now her keel is to starboard, though she struck on her port side.

SAIL TO STUDY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Among the passengers on the White Star liner Republic, which sailed from Boston for Liverpool to-day, were ten American school teachers, the first instalment of 500 who are going to the British Isles to study educational methods there. It is a sort of return of courtesies to the American teachers by the British for the kind reception given the English teachers brought here by Alfred Mosley two years ago.

MAXINE MUST REPLY DEC. 20

RENO, Nev., Sept. 26.—Bessie Hall Goodwin (Maxine Elliott) has been ordered to appear before Judge Pike on December 20 and answer to the complaint for divorce filed against her by Nat C. Goodwin. In case Mrs. Goodwin fails to appear the case will go by default.

SAY HOWARD DESIRED TO GET RID OF HIS WIFE

SOLDIER'S COMPANIONS AT FORT RODMAN TELL OF THREATS HE MADE AGAINST WOMAN

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 26.—"I intend to marry Grace Sturtevant as soon as I get ride of my wife." "I will soon kill myself or get rid of my wife."

These two statements or threats, as they are termed by the police, alleged to have been made by Private William C. Howard to two companions at Fort Rodman, are being investigated by the authorities today in an effort to clear up the mystery in the death of Ida Howard, wife of the accused soldier.

The police have also questioned other soldiers at the fort in order to see how far Howard went in his veiled threats against his wife.

Police Chief Mason said to-day: "I think we have the witness who will supply the missing link in the chain of evidence against Howard. He is Gardner Hart, the proprietor of the pavilion at Padanaran, and he saw a man and woman who looked like the Howards within 200 yards of the scene of the murder on Saturday night. We are going to take him to Howard's cell and see if he can identify him as the man."

Another piece of evidence has just been reported. This is to the effect that a man and woman who were walking across the Daniel Anthony place at the city end of Padanaran Bridge that night saw a man in fatigue uniform hurrying along ahead of them toward the bridge. This was between 10 and 11 o'clock. The police are trying to locate the man and woman who saw this uniformed man at the bridge.

In going through Howard's effects after his arrest the police found over a dozen letters from Miss Sturtevant to Howard. These letters, the police say, indicated a warm friendship between Miss Sturtevant and Howard.

The police now believe that Howard had intended to flee the town on Monday, but that he put it off thinking the suicide theory regarding his wife was believed. He had tried to borrow money of his comrades Saturday and then Sunday, and on Monday he had borrowed a brown suit.

He got a leave of absence from duty Monday for twenty-four hours and spent Monday night and until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Philip Bradford's home at Shady Hill Farm, where his wife had lived.

On Monday he telephoned the fort asking that his leave be extended. He was told he must come to the fort in person to prefer the request.

In the meantime the police of New Bedford had determined upon Howard's arrest. They looked for him at Fort Rodman Monday afternoon early. Then they telephoned the Bradford house and Howard answered the phone and after giving his name hung up the receiver.

HAROLD PAGE GETS BURGLAR AT GUN POINT

Makes Daring Capture in House Where His Sister Was Slain at Weston.

In the same house in Weston where his sister Mabel was murdered four years ago, Harold Page, at the point of a revolver, arrested a burglar early to-day.

Harold sleeps alone in the house. Shortly after midnight he heard a noise down stairs. Grabbing his revolver, he hurried down and saw a man prowling around the parlor examining the place. The man had his shoes off.

"What do you want?" said young Page, covering the intruder with his revolver.

"Don't shoot me," cried the man. "There is no need to shoot me. I thought the house was empty and came in to sleep."

"Come this way with me," said young Page, still keeping the intruder covered with the gun. He secured a lantern and made the man go to the barn. Then he locked all the doors, and going to the house of a neighbor telephoned for Chief of Police Patrick McAuliffe. McAuliffe rushed down with two officers and the man was placed under arrest charged with breaking and entering. He gave his name as Antonio Reech, nineteen, of Boston. In the district court at Waltham to-day Reech was sentenced to Bridgewater for an indefinite period by Judge Enos P. Luce.

Harold Page in court told how he captured the man.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES.

Exeter v. Bates at Exeter.
Andover v. Cushing at Andover.
Brown v. New Hampshire College at Amherst.
Syracuse v. Hamilton at Syracuse.
U. of Penn. v. W. Va. U. at Philadelphia.
Worcester Polytech. v. Worcester Academy at Worcester.

MAN SOUGHT IN COPELAND CASE FOUND

Was Placed in Danvers Insane Asylum Shortly After the Tragedy.

MANSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Frank Boudreau, aged thirty-five, the insane man who is wanted in connection with the investigation of the murder of Miss Florence Copeland, has been located at the Danvers Insane Asylum and will be brought here to give witnesses who saw a strange man in the Copeland yard the day Miss Copeland was murdered a chance to identify him. Boudreau is the man who suddenly threw up his position at the McRae foundry the day after the murder, drew his pay and disappeared.

He was discovered at the Danvers asylum by State Inspector Alfred B. Hodges, who communicated with the different asylums in the State, asking for information in case the suspect should ever be committed. He was surprised to learn that Boudreau was already in the Danvers Asylum. How he got there or who committed him is not known to-day. It is said at the hospital that Boudreau in reply to questions has protested he knows nothing about the Copeland tragedy.

Joseph Boudreau of Milford, Frank's brother, says Frank was at his house last Sunday. Joseph heard last night that Frank was at the Danvers Asylum.

ROXBURY GIRL SUES WEALTHY HUSBAND

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Louis Kingman, formerly Evelyn Emerson of Boston, has filed suit for separate maintenance from her husband, who has an income of $20,000 annually. Kingman treated his wife with extreme cruelty, practically starving her and refusing to supply her with necessary clothes. The couple were married in Roxbury, Mass., June 11, 1906.

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PHILADELPHIA FOUNDED AS A CITY IN 1683

Philadelphia is a city with 307,647 dwellings; 65,000 built within the last ten years.

Philadelphia has 846 churches; 334 hospitals and asylums.

Philadelphia has 1400 associations devoted to the relief of suffering.

Philadelphia has 311 public schools.

Philadelphia has 1800 miles of graded and paved streets.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 28,000,000 yards of woolen goods, enough to make uniforms for all the armies of Europe now in active service.

Philadelphia is the city which, having only one-sixtieth of the Population of the Republic, produces one-twentieth of all its manufactures.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 12,000,000 dozen hose and half hose, enough to allow 2 pairs for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 34,000,000 yards of worsted goods, enough to make a suit of clothes for every man over 19 years of age now resident in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Philadelphia is the city which gave birth to the Bill of Rights.

Philadelphia is the home of the Declaration of Independence.

Philadelphia is the birthplace of the Constitution of the United States.



Philadelphia manufactures each year 180,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods, enough to make a pair of sheets for every family in the United States.

Philadelphia has a jobbing and wholesale trade of $500,000,000 annually.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 2,000,000 dozen underwear, enough to give 2 shirts and drawers to every one in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia has 650 miles of Electric Tramways, including Elevated, Surface and Subway Lines.

Philadelphia has 105 National Banks, Trust Companies and Saving Funds, with total capital and surplus of 170 million dollars and deposits of 587 million dollars.

Philadelphia builds 15 Electric Railway Cars per day.

Philadelphia has 16,000 Manufacturing Plants, employing 250,000 skilled laborers, each year consuming $400,000,000 of raw material and producing $700,000,000 of manufactures.

Philadelphia has 57 Parks and Squares, one of them being the largest park in the world, containing over 3400 acres.

Philadelphia manufactures 8 locomotives every working day, or 2663 in the year. These locomotives on a perfectly level track would haul 168,000 loaded cars of 50 tons capacity.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 4,800,000 hats. The bands, end on end, would reach from Philadelphia to Denver.

Philadelphia in past 52 years has borrowed 136 millions dollars; has paid off 73 million of this debt, and now, with only 63 million dollars outstanding, owns property valued at more than 277 million dollars.

Philadelphia manufactures each year 45,000,000 yards of carpet, enough to put a belt around the earth and leave a remnant long enough to reach Cincinnati.

Philadelphia's History Dramatized on Franklin Field Every Evening During Founders' Week

"CHAMPION" WOOD-CHOPPER MAKING GOOD

Financiers Watch Efforts of Edward Moot to Handle Five Cords in Ten Hours.

KEEPS UP TO SCHEDULE

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., Sept. 26.—Edward Moot of Weathersfield, the champion woodchopper of this State, is to-day engaged in chopping and splitting five cords of wood, the whole to be completed in ten hours. Prominent men from Boston, New York and Washington, including Maxwell Evarts, Moot's backer; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, and L. A. Coolidge, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, are watching the contest with interest.

By noon Moot had chopped down and split two and one half cords of wood. He began the contest at 5:52 this morning, and expects to be declared a winner at 5:20 this afternoon or before that hour. The contest originated at a banquet in Washington recently, when Mr. Evarts told of Moot's prowess as a rail-splitter. He was doubted and a wager made.

LEWIS STRANG WEDS ACTRESS

STAMFORD, Ct., Sept. 26.—When Miss Jennie L. Spalding of Hartford, who is playing in the "Follies of 1908" company, finished her part on the programme at the New York Theatre, last night, she hurried into a traveling gown and to a motor car that was waiting in front. In the car was Lewis Putnam Strang, the automobile racer, who won the Briarcliff trophy, the Savannah and the Lowell road races. They drove to the Hotel Carleton, where Judge Martin J. Gray at 1 o'clock this morning married them.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Widower's Wooing

Of All the Blundering Lovers, None Is So Asinine as He Who Talks of His First Wife

By Dorothy Dix



Dorothy Dix

I HAVE a letter that is both amusing and pathetic from a woman who is engaged to be married to a widower, and whose life romance is being turned into cinders, ashes and dust by the man's habit of continually discoursing about the virtues of the dear departed.

"I love this man with all my soul," writes my correspondent, "and I know that he loves me; yet in the very act of telling me how much he adores me he will break into a panegyric of his dead wife, and tell how happy he was with her; how good and noble she was; that nobody ever had a better wife, etc.

"Now I honor him for being faithful to his wife, and respect him for having appreciated her, but it just breaks my heart to have to listen to him tell how he loved her.

"Why won't he understand that a woman can't help being jealous of the first woman a man ever loved, the woman to whom he gave his young manhood?

"Why don't he let the subject rest, and let me at least try to forget that I am a sort of second choice?

"He loves me, yet he cuts me to the quick every hour that we are together by glorifying his first wife in a way that seems to institute a kind of comparison between her and me—and a comparison that is not to my advantage, for no mortal woman could hope to emulate the perfections of that angel creature.

"And the worst of it is yet to come, for we are to be married, and I simply can't go through married life with that spectre always camped on the hearthstone and always held up before me as a model.

"How can I lay the ghost of my predecessor? For lay it I will, or else have 'spinster' carved on my tombstone."

Man, the Eternal Blunderer

Oh, man, man, man! How many halos of romance thy clumsy hand shatters! How many dreams thy big, awkward foot goes crashing through! How many bleeding heart wounds thy tactless tongue deals unaware!

Few, few, indeed, are the women lucky enough to be wooed as they desire. Few, few, the Juliets that do not tear their hair and gnash their teeth because their Romeos refrained from saying all the things they should have said, and said all the things they should not have said.

But of all the blundering lovers in the world, none is so asinine as the widower who wooes a woman by telling her how much she looks like his first wife, or that he was first attracted to her because she had ways like his dear Mary Jane, or that his sainted Sarah picked her out as her successor; or who thinks to please the woman he is asking to marry him by holding forth upon the good qualities of the lady whose shoes she is requested to fill.

Nothing on earth—except that all women know that widowers are a preferred matrimonial risk, and that a well-trained, house-broken husband is not to be sneezed at in these parlous matrimonial days—keeps the lady so courted from showing the ex-bereaved to the door.

Not in the Feminine Nature

It isn't that the woman would have the man one whit less loyal to the departed partner of his bosom, or that she begrudges the dead her place in her husband's memory; but it simply isn't in the feminine nature to listen unmoved while the man it loves sings another's charms.

It does not matter that the charmer is dead. Rather that makes it worse: for one might match charm against charm, virtue against virtue, with a living rival, and still come off winner. But none can cope with the perfections of the individual who is nothing but an exaggerated glory of memory.

The man who woos a woman by discoursing about the perfections of his first wife, and enlarging on his devotion to her, is stupid beyond belief almost; but the man who marries a second time and continues to harp upon his affections for No. 1 and her virtues is criminally cruel.

Yet many a good man does this, and, curiously enough, his tributes to his dead wife are an offering on the altar of conscience. He had promised his Ann Eliza that he never would marry again if she died, and when he does again tackle matrimony he has a hazy idea that he appeases Ann Eliza's jealous ghost by pretending that he is marrying to get a wife just like she was.

Woman a Monopolist of Love

This is well enough for the ghost, but hard lines for the second wife. If she loves the man, it's bitter enough for her anyway to know that she is playing second fiddle in his life, that another had the glory and the wonder and the splendor and the spangles of his first love, when his heart was young; that another's head has been pillowed where her lies, another has felt the clasp of his arms and known the sweetness of his kisses.

Love is selfish and every woman a monopolist, and it is not in nature for the second wife not to be jealous of the first wife and of that part of her husband's life in which she had no part.

Therefore, it is cruelty to dumb animals—for No. 2 must needs show a decent respect for the memory of No. 1—for a man to rub it in.

It is one of the situations of life that only silence can save; and so the widower who is thinking of taking an understudy to his first wife should lay his memories of her away in rue and rosemary, and turn the key upon them. Certainly he should not make of them instruments of torture with which to torment the new wife.

A woman may know that she isn't a man's first love, but she doesn't enjoy being told so. She may be perfectly aware that he was happy with another woman, but she would rather die than hear him say so; and if he has a grain of sense or a particle of humanity in his system he should not force these facts upon her attention any oftener than is strictly necessary.

Also—and let every widower make a memorandum of this—there is no woman, alive or dead, that his second wife wouldn't rather look like, and be like, or hear praised, than his first wife.

DOROTHY DIX.

A Diplomatist Wasted

A FAMOUS animal painter says that when he was a boy he once witnessed a fight between two dogs, one of which belonged to an Irishman who was a retired prize fighter. The Irishman's dog was badly beaten, and the fact was a source of deep chagrin to the owner. He was very jealous of his dog's record, but, as only he and the painter had seen the fight, he asked the latter, in a decidedly significant way, which of the dogs won.

"Why," was the reply, "your dog won, of course. He was underneath the other dog, but he was chewing the life out of the cur all the time."

"That's roight," said the Irishman; "you have saved your loife."

THE TALE OF A BETTY AND HER BEAUX

By NELL BRINKLEY.





"ISN'T SHE A BULLY LITTLE CRAFT, HUH, BILLY?"

The Billy with a Motor Boat

EARLY sunshine lay in pale pools between the long, cold shadows of the pines and elms. A veil of dawn-time vapor dimmed the tree trunks and all distances, and a shivery little breath came up from the water.

A long Billy, in a hat with a forlorn brim, straddled the lower bar of the white fence, bowed his dingy-shirted back, came under and slashed through the wet grass.

A gray tarpaulin hung from one shoulder like an Indian blanket, and he hugged a kit of tools under one arm while he lighted a cigarette.

He tramped around to the sea side of the house, spread his feet, sank back his head in his hunched shoulders toward a second-story window and then he whistled a long-drawn call, with his mouth puckered and his eyes squinted with the sting of the morning air.

"'Mon down, Kid. Be on the north piazza."

And a keen little echo of his own whistle came careening down to him, and the sleeve of a red sweater flapped wildly against the screen.

The long Billy and Betty with her hair on her neck—a delicious butterfly, with the sweater shouting against the cool color of the dawning—swung down the road. Betty carried the can of paint remover and the brushes and scrappers in her arms against the red sweater. She grinned up at him, with an ecstatic half-hop, half-skip.

"When d'you haul her up?"

"Last night——"

Betty pushed out her mouth and looked like no other thing in the world but brief.

The Gamest Girl of All

"Why didn't you tell me, and let me come along?"

Billy looked stricken at the thing he had missed, and warmly pleased.

"Would you? Truly? Honest?"

"Would I?" Betty lifted her primrose face and looked a long, wickedly, sober look at him, and then looked swiftly away.

"I know it. You're the gamest girl! The gamest girl! You were game for anything with the boat. Haven't we had the ripplingest Summer. That's one reason, *why*, I reckon. Because you liked her so much. You're the only girl I know that likes the water and a good little tub like you do—in the same way. The only way.

"Most of 'em like to *ride* in 'em and in *fair* weather. They don't like 'em in all weather, and they don't like to help run 'em, and get wet, and sit out for half a day while her honorable lord and master cranks up and cusses the air thick trying to figure out why she won't work.

"Oh, we did have the fittest times—and you're the bulliest girl in the world—all Summer long, didn't we?"

Betty put back her head and laughed, her white throat rippling with the sound.

"You're mixed, Billy; but—I did love it. Oh, pooh! More than—more than horses and autos and tennis and loafing—more than *anything* I know."

"Then you did like the boat the best?"

And Billy remembered another good looker of a Billy and his auto, and how Betty went sweetly away in it *some* times.

Getting Ready to "Put Her Up"

"Better than anything. And you—better than anybody." And she ran stumbling over the sands to the boat stilted up in the pale sun, with the sea washing below it and the yawls towering around it with their masts like the spears of an army against the gold sky.

"Going to paint her, Billy, before you put her up?"

Betty squatted in the sands and scratched around the seams with a curious forefinger.

"Yep. O princess with the gilt head. Complete overhauling. The briny's washed all the varnish off the stern, and the sun's weathered it pretty much. We can scrape it and get on a coat of varnish before breakfast."

Betty layered the paint remover on with a little brush, while Billy scraped and chewed his tongue. She watched over his shoulder with her pretty face close, and sometimes, when he turned swiftly to say something, he thought of kissing her mouth—it was such a little, *little* way off.

"And then," her voice slipped on over his shoulder—"after we eat we'll come down and get the old engine out——"

Billy scraped. "And put in new piston rings," he went on.

"And bushings," enthused Betty.

"Clever!" he shouted; "who told you?"

"I know. I am very wise. I know a lot, since I have boated with you. I like it—all this machinery thing—and I didn't know I did until you told me all about it."

Billy scraped wildly a minute, because his eyes weren't running the scraper; and then he forgot it, and pulled Betty around in front of him with his grubby hands around her wrists. She hung onto the can and her little brush, and dug her heels into the hollow sand.

"Billy!—somebody—there's a million, and they might see."

"There isn't anybody"—he scraped some more after he let her hands go, but his eyes were ardent and he forgot the smudge on his nose. And Betty squatted again, with grimy wrists, and——

"But you're the most wonderful kid in the world! I know scads of girls, but you're different, Betty."

When the sun grew higher and the dawn-vapor went like the wealth of one's breath might in the sunlight, and the birds woke, and Betty had sniffed and wailed that she was hungry four times, they covered the little launch with the tarpaulin, Betty's hair whipping in the wind off the sea, and Billy's eyes telling all the things he didn't get to say.

Betty Is Enthusiastic

Betty stood off, with her little fists clinched on her scarlet-sweatered hips.

"Isn't she a bully little craft, huh, Billy? Look at the high bow. 'Member what a good stiff sou'easter she can take without shipping a sea?"

Billy stood facing the wind, behind her—her shoulder fitted in under his arm, as he held them akimbo—so she might sway against him in the blow.

"Bet I do, Princess. Oh, there's some class to her! Look at the flat stern of her—stays clear atop of water at full speed. And she'd never turn turtle with that bottom."

Betty turned against him, her chin up and her eyes winking and shining.

"Oh-h, Billy; do you 'member that day—that man in the twenty-footer and a whopping ground-swell on, and he thought you had on full speed and you let him creep up and past and he grinned over his shoulder—and then we let her out and showed him what full speed *was* with us, and we did the grinning? Oh-h-h-h," Betty took in a long breath.

And Billy sighed all the way home, and couldn't figure out why. And there wasn't any *why* that he should gaze at her so devotedly, and never answer when she reminded him that he must take the propellor and shaft out, 'cause somebody might swipe it.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Heart of a Child

Many a Little One's Life Is Embittered by the Thoughtless Cruelty of Grown-Ups

By Beatrice Fairfax



Beatrice Fairfax

HE stood before me, a gallant little figure in his blue sailor suit. But, though he was trying hard to be a man, he was but a baby after all. The gray eyes were full of tears and the lips quivered pitifully.

"I are so disappointed," he said, manfully trying to swallow the sobs that would come.

"Are you, darling?" I asked. "What's the trouble?"

"Cousin Mary promised to play with me all afternoon, and a big man came in a autobile and she went right off with him, she did."

"Can't I play with you, honey?" I said; but I knew that no one could take Cousin Mary's place, for she was a famous playfellow.

He graciously accepted me as a substitute, but every once in a while he gave a quivering sigh, and I knew that the loyal little heart was sore over the defection of faithless Cousin Mary.

And I could not but realize what a cruel thing it is to disappoint a little child.

Children Do Not Easily Forget.

We older people think altogether too little about the feelings of children. We put them off as lightly as though they had no reasoning powers, bolstering ourselves up with the reflection, "Oh, they will forget all about it in a little while."

But they do not forget as easily as we imagine, and many a childish heart is sore over what it instinctively knows to be inconsistency and unreasonableness on the part of its elders.

I know of one little chap who was constantly being deceived as to his bed hour, which was half after seven. He could not tell the time, and his mother or nurse would tell him that it was bedtime when in reality it was only seven.

He would look puzzled and only half convinced, as his reason told him that it could not be that late; but he had no choice but to obey.

It would have been far wiser to have set seven o'clock as his bed hour and to have stuck to it.

As we grow older we are bound to have disappointments, so surely we might spare the children until they have to face life at its best and worst.

Remember that the back is fitted to the burden, and that what seems utterly trivial to us may be a real heartbreak to a child.

A day in a child's life is equal to a year in ours; so think twice before you condemn a child to a whole day's disappointment or unhappiness.

Children Often Imposed Upon.

Then there is another way in which grown people shamelessly impose on children, and that is in sending them on errands.

The average person thinks nothing of sending a child upstairs a dozen times a day. It is, "Oh, I left my book upstairs! Would you mind getting it, like a good child?" Or, "You are younger than I am, dear; will you just run downstairs and tell Mary so-and-so?"

Now, children need all their strength for growing and for play, and are not half as able to go up and downstairs as we older folk—that is, of course, always excepting those who are really old.

If you watch you will find, as a rule, that it is not the mothers that send the little people on so many errands, for mother love and sense teach them to take care of their children. It is the aunts and uncles and older brothers and sisters that demand so much waiting on.

Try to remember this in dealing with children, and spare their little souls and bodies as much as possible.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

ANSWERS TO A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In furnishing a house, before marriage, is it proper that the young lady should furnish the table linens and other table supplies, cooking utensils and all other small articles, or should the gentleman supply these?

I should like to know on which finger of the right hand it is the custom to place the engagement ring, and whether this should always be a diamond ring? What ring is the most frequently used, and the prettiest?

I would like to know your opinion of long engagements—say of a year. Do you approve of them?

Do you believe a young lady should propose to the gentleman?

One evening while calling upon a young lady she did not assist me in putting on my overcoat, but said that she did not approve of holding an overcoat for a young man. Therefore, guided by the action of this young lady, I refused the girl I love dearly the permission to assist me in putting on my coat, and she felt offended. Has she just cause to feel offended?

A. B.

THE bride should furnish the linen and that is all. The bridegroom supplies all the household utensils.

The engagement ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand. Custom has made the diamond the usual stone for an engagement ring, but any stone is proper.

A year is not a long time to be engaged. An engagement that lasts longer than two years is hard on both parties.

It is not customary for a girl to help a man on with his overcoat. At the same time when the girl offered to do so you should have allowed her to assist you. She will get over it soon, however.

TRY WRITING; DON'T BE AFRAID

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty years of age. I know a young lady nineteen years of age. I love this girl very much. I have known her for the last three years, but I am just learning to love her now. I have spoken to her at her home many a time, but I have never taken her out at all, as I never could afford it. I am earning pretty good wages now and I can afford to take her out now and save some money, too. Her mother likes me very much and I heard a person say that she would like to have me keep steady company with her daughter. I think this girl likes me very much, but I do not know how to tell her that I love her. Could you advise me how to tell her I love her?

DAILY READER.

IF you cannot find the courage to tell her of your love, why don't you write and tell her. She seems to like you and you have the approval of her family, so I think you have every encouragement. Don't be afraid; she probably will be very happy to know that you care for her.

QUITE APPROPRIATE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly let me know what is the proper dress for a groom for a morning wedding, when the contracting parties are going away direct from the church? Would a black broadcloth sack suit be appropriate?

C. R.

THE sack suit would be quite proper, but do not have it made of black broadcloth. A suit of serge or tweed in gray, brown or dark blue would be much more suitable.

BETTER NOT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-six years of age, and am desperately in love with a young lady four years my junior whom I have known for two years. I expect to make her my wife as soon as I am in the position to do so, and she says that she is willing to wait for me. I have been out of work for the past four months, owing to hard times. I had a few dollars saved, but it is all gone now. I need a few dollars to help me along until I get a position, which has been promised to me by the first of next month. What I would like to ask you is, do you think it would be the proper thing for me to ask my intended wife to loan me a few dollars, which I would pay back as soon as I obtained a position? I know of no other person to ask, as I am practically alone in the world.

T. A. G.

THERE would be no impropriety in asking her to lend you the money, but I would strongly advise you not to. Take any sort of work rather than borrow from a woman, even if she is your fiancee. Of course you would pay it back, but if I were you I would not ask for it.

By a Woman Hater

WHEN women argue, they like to argue that they don't.

Homeliness is a virtue that only pretty girls can appreciate.

A girl can't fool a man by talking like a middle-aged woman.

Before altering her complexion a woman always makes up her mind.

The girl who marries her ideal generally lives to realize that she didn't.

How can a man have undying love for a woman who dyes her hair?

They way a girl likes to be kissed best is the way she pretends she doesn't.

Nothing makes a woman feel so little as the refusal of a man to argue with her.

Even if a woman has naturally curly hair she can always find something to worry about.

Our idea of a hypocrite is a married man who pretends to feel sorry for a bachelor.

The more a woman is set in her ways and opinions, the more she resents being told of it.

Almost any man can marry money if he is willing to take a widow older than he is along with it.

Every woman knows she is shrewd enough to manage successfully any kind of business she cares to engage in.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a bachelor to get engaged to a young widow; all he has to do is to give her half a show.

Expert Advice on Beauty

By the Professor

LIGHT FRECKLES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

As I'm a girl just in from the country and have a few light freckles on my face I would be very happy if you will give a freckle formula.

WAITING MONROE.

LEMON juice or peroxide should be all that you need. Cut a lemon in half and rub the inside of it on the face. If it irritates use a little cold cream. Use peroxide in same way, full strength, night and morning, if the lemon juice does not suffice.

WANTS TO GROW TALL

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I am a girl of seventeen and very short, for I am only 4 feet 9 inches tall. Kindly tell me what to do to grow.

E. R. N.

IF your lack of height is caused by ill health you may start to grow up on getting rid of the trouble. If you were cut out by nature after a diminutive pattern, all the efforts you can make will not make you grow large. Try taking plenty of exercise, in a gymnasium, if possible, where the director can dictate as to what you do. Be out of doors all that is possible, eat nourishing foods, drink plenty of water and sleep long hours in a well-ventilated bedroom. All these will tend to get you into the best physical condition possible and then if it is natural for you to grow more you will do so.

TO MAKE HAIR LIGHT

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please advise me by return mail if baking soda will make brown hair lighter in color, or tell me or something that lightens gradually and is not injurious to the hair. Also, please tell me how to reduce large hips.

A CONSTANT READER.

A LITTLE baking soda in the shampoo water will lighten the hair without injuring it, but you must use but a little. A tablespoonful of salts of tartar in the water will help to give the golden tint so desired, as also will the juice of half a lemon in the last rinse water. The bowing exercises so often described in this column will do more to reduce the hips than anything else I know of. Extend the arms above the head and, with a sweeping motion, sweep them to the floor in front, trying to touch the floor with the tips of the fingers without bending the knees. You may not be able to accomplish this at first, but perseverance will reap reward. At the same time refrain from fattening foods and eat plenty of fruit and take plenty of exercise, such as doing housework. This latter is the best way I know to keep down fat.

An Ultimatum

YOU have treated me badly, though madly
I've loved you for nearly a year.
You've been turning me down with your ugliest frown,
And I'm growing discouraged, I fear.
You may think it amusing, refusing
The offers I've made of my hand;
I've been patient and meek, but at last I must speak—
It is more than a fellow can stand.

It is hard to be doing this wooing
So long when you never respond;
When the chance is so small you'll be in when I call
It is hard to be faithful and fond;
When you yawn through my visit, now is it
A thing that a fellow would like?
You must make up your mind pretty soon to be kind
Or, I give you fair warning, I'll strike.

It's a strain on affection; rejection
And snubbing's not easy to bear.
When with others you flirt my best feelings are hurt.
It seems almost a hopeless affair.
It has spoiled my good humor, this rumor;
I can't say that I like it a bit.
If it's true you're engaged I shall be so enraged
That I really believe I shall quit.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SPANISH SAUCE

CHOP half a peck of ripe tomatoes, six onions and three bell peppers, adding half a cup of sugar, two tablespoons of salt and teaspoon of ground spices. Boil down one-half, and add two cups of vinegar just before it is done.

CORN AND TOMATO MELANGE.

Have prepared one pint of corn pulp and one pint of diced raw tomatoes. Place them in alternate layers in a buttered pudding dish, sprinkling each layer of tomatoes with a saltspoon of salt and one-quarter that amount of white pepper. Cream together two tablespoons each of butter and flour; pour into them one cup of hot milk and cook until thick; add the beaten yolks of two eggs; stir for a moment over the fire, remove and add whipped whites of two eggs. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the corn and tomato mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

MARIA MORIN.
No. 27 Fulton street, Fall River.

NICE DARK CAKE

CREAM together one-half cup butter and one cup sugar; add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-half teaspoon each of cassia and clove, one teaspoon lemon extract, one-fourth cup molasses. Beat well two and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Add one-half cup milk. Beat well and add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth and one cup of currants or raisins which have been warmed and dusted with flour. Have used this for years.

MRS. W. J. SLADEN.
No. 385 North street, Weymouth Heights.

POPOVERS

ONE-HALF cup melted butter, two eggs, two tablespoons sugar, three cups flour. Put into flour two teaspoons cream of tartar. Into one cup milk dissolve one teaspoon of soda and add one-half teaspoon salt.

MRS. FLORENCE EMERY.
No. 15 Newcastle avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

MOCK MINCE PIE

ONE cup of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of molasses, two-thirds cup of vinegar, two-thirds cup of hot water, one-half teaspoon of all kinds of spice, a small piece of butter and some raisins. Cook slowly one-half hour. This makes two pies.

RUBY N. GREENE.
No. 113 Adams street, Lynn.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

CREAM together one cup of sugar, one-half cup shortening; add saltspoon salt, half teaspoon clove, same of cinnamon, a little nutmeg and one cup raisins. Dissolve one teaspoon soda in little warm water, then stir it into a cup of sour apple sauce, letting it foam over ingredients in the bowl. Beat all thoroughly and add one and three-quarters cups flour. Bake in a loaf tin about forty-five minutes; very rich, moist, delicious and cheap; no eggs or milk.

MRS. F. S. BEARSE.
Palmer.

ACTRESS GIVES OUT ELKINS'S LOVE LETTERS

"I'M HARD UP, KEEP DOWN EXPENSES," BURDEN OF MESSAGES FROM SENATOR'S SON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The production of the love letters sent to Ada Louise Lonsdale, the actress, by Blaine Elkins, son of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, over a period of nearly four years was among the most interesting developments to-day in the suit for $100,000 which has been started by Miss Lonsdale against young Elkins for breach of promise.

A report was current that the case had been settled out of court. The settlement is reported to provide for the payment of her debts, a six months' trip abroad with a woman companion and $200 a month for the same period.

Miss Lonsdale's attorneys declare they know nothing of a settlement.

The letters form part of the evidence which the firm of Epstein Brothers will use in pressing the suit for Miss Lonsdale against the young Southerner, and there are nearly 300 of them. Although these missives might be termed love letters, it is a fact that young Elkins never seemed to "gush" in them. He always opened them with the salutation "Dear Louise," and invariably closed simply with "Blaine."

One of the main ideas conveyed in them was that the young woman should keep down expenses.

All Right But Broke.

One letter bears the letterhead of the Coal & Coke Railway Company, of Elkins, W. Va., office of the vice-president, and reads:

Dear Louise—Hope you are well and happy. I am all right, but broke. John goes down to Washington the last of the week, and it would be my chance for a week's end, but I have not the money and couldn't waste it like that if I had it: it's too precious now.

Think you must hit the track for the country, where it's more economical and you can get some health. For the present I cannot see my way to any money, and then, too, there's some risk. My grandfather is here, and John will leave with him. I will stay here and hibernate in some of the mines out on the road. I have lost about twenty bridging, and nearly half of it was cash and included my last quarter. BLAINE.

The next letter bears no date, but was written from Elkins. It follows:

Dear Louise—Am sending you some money. Am sorry to have kept you waiting, but have been away, as you know, and just returned from the second trip last night. Hope you have cut out strong drink. Don't go bathing. About clothes, just now contain yourself, and keep your board paid as well as possible. Write and let me know all the news. BLAINE.

The following letter bore the postmark of Atlantic City, April 20, 1907, 10:30 p. m., and was addressed to "Miss L. Lonsdale, Brevoort Hotel, Eighth avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York.":

Dear Louise—My sister is here now, so I am scared. I may be able to send for you to drop down for a day, and that would not necessitate the payment of any bill, and I am very poor. I was moved down to the Marlborough Blenheim, in a room beside her, and am well chaperoned, but would like to escape up here again. BLAINE.

Cigarette Case to Pawn.

The following letter was written on paper bearing the name of the Coal & Coke Railway Company of Elkins, W. Va., office of J. T. Davis, vice-president:

Dear Louise—The stunt is off. I have no money and my father is expected here the first of the week. I won about ten at the gaming table last night, but it was credit money only. John will probably blow up while East, as he intends to be sober. Mighty sorry the trip is spoiled. BLAINE.

Another letter, dated Princeton, March 23, 1904, shows Elkins to have troubles of his own. It is on the letterhead of Tiger Inn and reads:

Dear Louise—I went to Washington to explain why I had been spending so much, so I am in a bad way to send you any and don't know what to do. Of course, I will send it at the first chance I get, but don't see any way. Of course, I am mighty sorry, but that isn't doing any good. I can send you my cigarette case to put up and you can get a little on that, but be careful of the ticket. BLAINE.

One letter is marked: "Private—Tear up."

It reads:

Dear Louise—Thought I had arranged that what I gave you in New York would hold you for a while, and as you agreed to get right up to the country, you should have done so, and I don't think it quite right that you don't. Hope you have written and explained all about it to me. I will look in the bank in the morning and see how I am off, and see what I can send, but you must realize that you must be economical and careful. BLAINE.

"I'm Sending $25; It May Help."

A special delivery from Princeton, March 12, 1904, follows:

Dear Louise—Too late, Beckey, but I am sending the last $25, hoping it may help some. Get out of the Brevoort and those $25 to $30 a week places and you won't be tearing your hair out with worry all the time, and when things come your way you will then be able to get clothes instead of trying to square up and move. This will make our second Sunday apart. You should write now and then and let me know how you are and some of your troubles. So long. BLAINE.

Another ink-penned letter, across the top corner of which was written in pencil, "Save some of this for railroad fare if you can," reads as follows:

Dear Louise—Am going to try to get you some pennies, as I must leave here Monday morning for the wedding feast. I will wire you when I get to Washington, and have you meet me there, as I can't get on to M. this trip. Be good and as cheerful as you can, and be able to leave New York, and know what bills you have to send back and pay. So long. BLAINE.

BAPTIST BAN ON DIVORCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The San Francisco Baptist Association created a sensation in the closing hours of the three days' conference, held in Oakland, by passing stringent resolutions against the marriage of divorced people by Baptist ministers. The only exception will be in the case where divorces were granted on spiritual grounds. The preachers bind themselves not to perform a ceremony in cases of any more divorced persons.

PROF. PARSONS DEAD; FAMED AS ECONOMIST

Of Highest Ideals, Long Championed Rights of the People.

Frank Parsons, lawyer, educator and author, for many years a lecturer on law at Boston University and famous the world over as a social economist, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his home at No. 11 St. James avenue in his fifty-fourth year.

Three times in two years he had gone under the knife of the surgeon. In February of last year he was operated on for a dangerous malady, resembling Bright's disease. In the following April he endured a second ordeal. For several days his life hung in the balance. In June of the present year he was in the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, following a critical operation for the removal of a growth in the throat.

Frank Parsons was one of the most useful, most patriotic and most progressive citizens of his time. That he was not even better known to the public of the land was due to his innate modesty rather than to any other cause.

Of Highest Ideals.

A man of the highest ideals, he withstood all the inducements that might have tempted men of baser clay to desert the brotherhood of the common good, and, for princely retainer, devote his great knowledge to the strengthening, protection, defence and upgrowth of predatory corporations.

Born November 14, 1854, at Mount Holly, N. J., the son of Edward and Alice B. (Rhees) Parsons, he was graduated from Cornell in mathematics and the engineering course in 1873. For a time he was on the engineering staff of a railroad. Then he taught painting and drawing in the schools of Southbridge. He studied law—for some time he was the chief clerk of a big law firm—and in 1881 he was admitted to the Suffolk County Bar and opened offices in Boston.

And at just about this time he was finding his place in the world. He was a text writer for Little, Brown & Co., the Boston publishers. In 1892 he became a lecturer on law at Boston University and from 1897 to 1900 was professor of history and political science in the Kansas Agricultural College. In the latter year he became professor of political science and dean of the extension lecture department at Ruskin College, Trenton, Mo.

Championed Public Ownership.

Professor Parsons was in the foremost rank of those who championed the public ownership of public utilities. In 1901-'02 he testified before the United States Industrial Commission on the public ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones.

Among his best-known works are "Public Ownership of Monopolies," "The Railways," "The Trusts and the People," "The World's Best Books," "Our Country's Need," "The Telegraph Monopoly," "The People's Lamps," "Government and the Law of Equal Freedom," "The Bondage of Cities," and "Lessons in Municipal Ownership," the latter illuminating contribution to the world's knowledge having appeared for the first time in a series of thirty-four articles written for the editorial page of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The wonderful activity of the man in his great chosen field is not better evidenced than by a mere glance at the titles of those brief little essays which he had addressed to his thousands of followers among BOSTON AMERICAN readers within the scope of perhaps a single year: "Graft—Its Causes and How to Stop It"; "Panic and Merger Both Beasts of Prey"; "Where One Merger Argument Fails"; "Boston Ought to Fight for Self-Government"; "Can Boston Learn from Des Moines?"; "How One Government Stops Money Panics"; "The Telegraph Strike an Object Lesson in the Beauties of Private Ownership," and "Old Age Pensions Not a New Idea."

Railways, Trusts and People.

Incomparably the most authoritative book on the railways that had appeared from any pen was the professor's exhaustive work on "The Railways, the Trusts and the People."

Before setting to work on the preparation of his book Professor Parsons traveled from coast to coast for the purpose of ascertaining from every authoritative source facts and views of the railway problem from those in position to know. Then he went to Europe to consult the leading railroad officials of twenty countries besides our own.

His connection with the Boston University Law School began in 1891.

Professor Parsons early identified himself with the Independence League in Massachusetts. While his health allowed it he was prominent in the People's Lobby, maintained by the party at the State House.

BIG TRAIN AND AUTO IN RACE AGAINST DEATH

John H. Wholley, a well-known athlete of Cohasset, who was run over by a train near Beechwood last evening, died early to-day, but only after a sensational race to save his life, in which a special train and automobile ambulance figured.

Wholley stepped from a moving train at Beechwood, but missed his footing and fell under the wheels. One leg was severed and the other nearly so. Drs. Grovestein and Howe, who were on the train, hastily applied tourniquets to stop the flow of blood.

Then a desperate effort was made to get the young man into a Boston hospital in time to save his life. He was taken back on the train and carried to North Scituate, to which place word had been sent by telegraph to have a special train ready.

The special was in readiness, and when the injured man was put on board it raced to Boston at a mile-a-minute speed.

At the South Station Wholley was placed in the auto ambulance which was waiting for him and rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the staff surgeons immediately began their efforts to save his life. He did not rally and died soon after.

HOOK STAYED SONG SLAYERS

"Are you sincere?" got well drawn and quartered by the amateurs at the Columbia last night; some treated the song kindly, while others did not spare the ditty, but did all kinds of antics to get the notes out of their system. The young women were very much in evidence, not depending on their good looks to pull them through. A sweet-faced little girl carried off the honors in an eccentric dance which kept the house in roars. Joe Regan and the Turner Brothers were the prize winners.

THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA

A Novel from the Romantic Belasco Production of the Play by William C. DeMille.

CHAPTER IX.

"I Reckon I Do Care fo' You"

BURTON stepped into the room, but as he did so he heard a step behind him.

He turned swiftly. It was to behold Blake's face peering at him—Blake, the spy, in Confederate uniform, as usual, and in fact one of the Confederate guard assigned to service at General Warren's house, as he had that morning told the Union generals he would be.

"There's no one in here, Blake," said Burton.

"I just wanted to be sure you had come," said Blake.

Burton turned on him.

"Now don't keep me here," he said, almost savagely. "I don't want to talk to these people. I hope you can get here before they know I am in the house. I don't want to pay a visit here to—to see Miss Warren before this dispatch is found."

"Keep cool," cautioned Blake. "Lee's advance is near. I'll tell them I have seen a Yankee dispatch bearer enter the house and run a squad up here to take you a prisoner and have the whole thing over in twenty minutes."

"Not before that?" demanded Burton angrily.

"Fifteen, perhaps. Come, come! What's the use of acting this way with me? I'm in the same boat," said Blake.

Oh, no you're not. They are not your friends. You'd better be quick or you couldn't come to arrest me here. I'll go, from dispatches and all. If you must get them on me in this house you'd better hurry."

A step sounding in a hallway caused Blake to withdraw in a flash.

"Oh, I don't want"—began Burton in further remonstrance, and then he looked around to see Agatha.

"Oh," said the girl, running toward him swiftly, "didn't you get my message—my message telling you not to come?"

"No," said Burton.

The girl shook her head.

Agatha Warns Burton

"I suppose Sapho's Jim sat down to rest and the shadows caught him. O, I'm sorry! I sent you word that our home will be occupied by our soldiers in a little while. Didn't you know they were moving this way?

"I'm sorry. I have to ask you to go, after all. This house wouldn't be safe for you. Come, Lieutenant Burton, I'll show you a short cut back to your camp. It's my horseback trail. It's only a look and a half away."

Ned ignored the pointing of her finger.

"I want a word with you, Miss Agatha."

"You don't seem to understand me," said the girl hurriedly and anxiously. "Our troops will be here very soon. This house isn't a safe place for you."

"Oh, they can't catch you."

"Oh, I don't know, but I feel the responsibility of having you here one minute more. You see, I've been warned if anything should happen to you, I'd blame myself for urging you to come. So, pardon me, won't you. Please go."

"Miss Agatha," replied Burton, "you've done your duty. You've warned me."

"Now, I know," hurried the girl, "that father will be right sorry to have missed you, and I'll give mother your regrets, and—here; this is the safest way out. They'll be sure to come the main road. Now—now, please—good-bye."

"I have something to say to you first," said Burton.

Agatha shook her head, indicating that she did not think there was time for him to speak or for her to listen.

"There's time. There's time, and I want to tell you while there is time. You know, of course, we all have to do our work. We may find it loathsome at times, but we have to do it."

"Why, of co'se," said the girl, cordially.

"I am glad you see that," he said. "Well, I've got to do mine. That's all."

"If you mean fightin' dad and Art, I understand that. But this is a poor moment to start discussin' it."

Love in Wartime

"It will mean a great deal to me tomorrow," said the Yankee officer, "or, perhaps, even to-night, to know that you will believe I thought of you always the same. I mean—I love you; love you—to-night, just as I did four years ago. Don't let anything make you doubt that.

"Only to-day, when I saw General Warren, I couldn't help hoping against hope, that perhaps some time you might change your mind. I suppose I shouldn't tell you this now, but I want you to know it, and—to remember it."

"Yes, yes," said the girl, and her hand was on her breast. "I'll remember it."

"Thank you," said Burton. "I know—I know it's useless to tell you. You've made that plain long ago. I only ask you to believe, in spite of everything, that my last thought is of you."

"Your last thought," Agatha cried. "You think you can't get away?"

"Oh, no, I don't," he answered smiling.

"What's that?" The girl turned lithely, swiftly, toward the window. A soldierly tread was plainly heard.

"Lieutenant Burton, you must go now, quickly! Quickly! You may call this courage or carelessness. I don't. I call it downright foolhardy of you to stay here to the very last moment!"

"O, I——" began Burton. But the girl interrupted.

"We had words this afternoon. O, Lordy, it comes hard. You said just now you knew I didn't care for you. When I see you in peril—I reckon I do care for you!"

The declaration came with a superb sincerity. It struck Burton with mingled joy and grief and shame.

"Be careful, Miss Agatha; you don't know what you said," said the young man. His own position as an instrument of his government present in this house to further a scheme of strategy that would mean the ruin of the house, unalterable misfortune to the family, frightful grief to the girl—all this glared in his mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.





Anty Drudge and the Youngwifes.

Mr. Youngwife—"Does Skoodums want to dink out of Dada's coffee tup?"

Mrs. Youngwife—"Oh, Lovey, he's spilled that coffee on himself. That's the twenty-eighth little frock he's just ruined. Those stains don't come out."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, yes, they will, Mrs. Youngwife. Just you use Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water, and you'll have no trouble in keeping little Napoleon's frocks clean and white."

A friend that will save you three-fourths the work and all the drudgery of washing is a friend indeed.

Fels-Naptha is that friend.

Bring it into your laundry and kitchen, give it a chance to do the work you've been pounding out by main strength, and Fels-Naptha will be your close friend—not for a month or a year, but for life.

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SUNDAY'S AMERICAN



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Decorations in Rose, with touches of Gold, matches perfectly the other table china that we have given as premiums—DON'T MISS IT.

Besides getting the best results, you get this useful premium free if you leave a 3-line or more Classified Want Ad., with cash (Except Situations or Barter and Exchange) Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of Sept. 27. Ads taken at both offices up to 8 P. M. Saturday.

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7th and Greatest BOSTON FOOD FAIR Sept. 28 To Oct. 31

This is the Real Food Show Conducted by the Boston Grocers. $70,000 real money for free attractions.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Opens NEXT MONDAY

Sousa will play his new march, "The Fairest of the Fair," here for the first time. Big street parade Monday.

PARK SQUARE COLISEUM

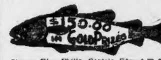
TREMONT TEMPLE THREE PROGRAMS SEPT. 25-26; OCT. 2-3; 9-10

TO-DAY MATINEE NIGHT

TRAVEL WITH LYMAN H. HOWE TO INDIA, SICILY, ROME

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OTIS B. THAYER IN A SQUARE DEAL

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THEATRES.

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WILLIAMS AND WALKER

In "BANDANNA LAND," with THE DANCE OF SALOME

Tomorrow Night, Big Pop Concert

EMMA CARUS, FRANK BUSH, THREE DUMONDS, ED. HURD and others.

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House Opens At 1:30 P. M.

"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"

The current program includes John J. Hayes, "The Marathon Winner," America's greatest athletic hero, in a novel turn; The Russell Brothers; and The Kinetograph

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DAVID BELASCO Presents

THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA

By WILLIAM C. DE MILLE

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BOSTON THEATRE

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Commencement Days

MON., Sept. 28 THE RED MILL

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

MARIE DORO The Richest Girl

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS. SMOKING

PAT WHITE AND HIS GAIETY GIRLS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A PLAY ALL SHOULD SEE Thro' Death Valley

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ADVEVRTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CUBS ONLY ONE POINT BEHIND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost	P.C.
New York	88	52	.629
Chicago	91	54	.628
Pittsburg	91	55	.623
Philadelphia	78	64	.549
Cincinnati	70	74	.486
BOSTON	61	83	.424
Brooklyn	48	94	.338
St. Louis	47	96	.329

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (first game).
Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 1 (second game).
Cincinnati, 7; New York, 1 (first game).
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2 (second game).
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).
Cincinnati at New York (two games).
Chicago at Brooklyn (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	83	62	.572
Detroit	81	61	.570
Chicago	81	62	.566
St. Louis	79	63	.556
BOSTON	69	73	.486
Philadelphia	65	75	.464
Washington	61	77	.442
New York	47	93	.336

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2 (first game).
Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (second game; ten innings).
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Cleveland fans have hesitated about making preparations to celebrate the winning of the pennant by the Naps, as Lajoie's braves got turned back in their mad dash up yesterday by that same old crowd which has been harassing them all the season—the Senators.

As a result of the defeat handed out by the Capital gang the Naps lost some percentage in their standing, and as the Tigers got back in something like their former shape and on two wins from the Athletics not only jumped into second place ahead of the White Sox, but came within two points of the leading Naps and the result of the games to-day will tell who is to end the week up in the top position.

The White Sox did not play as it was an open date for them and the Yanks. As a result Chicago took a tumble from second into third place. But again the Red Sox helped out a Western club by putting the lid on the Browns again and prevented them from endangering the White Sox in their third station.

The big sensation was sprung in the National League when the Giants went down twice before the Cincinnati Reds, which shows more than anything else the uncertainty of baseball. The Giants are now practically on even terms with the Cubs and both should win their games to-day and no change in the standing just yet is looked for.

The Pirates lost rating at the hands of the Doves by only being able to split a double-header, which broke the tie between them and the Cubs for second place, but there is only a game difference between them now.

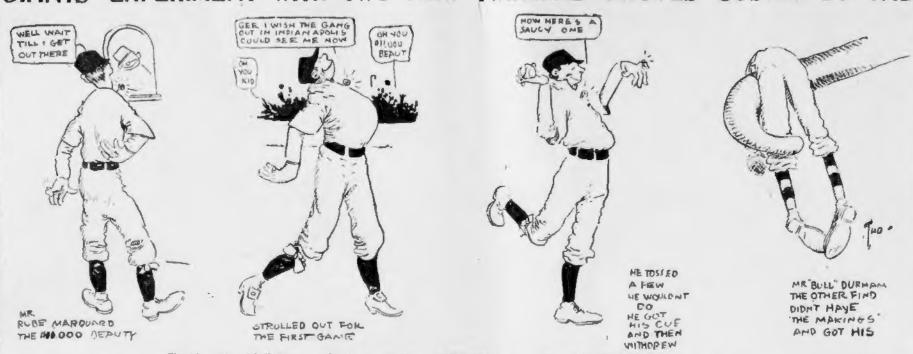
M'ALEER SUSPENDED.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—For hasty language used toward Umpire Kerin in Wednesday's game at Sportsman Park, Manager James McAleer of the St. Louis Browns has been indefinitely suspended by President Johnson of the American League.

EVANS IN BAD WAY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Young Evans was saved from a knockout by the referee in the sixth round of his bout with Willie Green at the Tucker Athletic Club. Evans was in a bad way when the referee stepped in and stopped the contest.

GIANTS' EXPERIMENT WITH TWO NEW TWIRLERS PROVES COSTLY—BY TAD



TWO OF McGRAW'S FINDS WORKED OUT YESTERDAY

PLUCKY MOTORISTS MAKING GOOD TIME

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The seven cars which left Boston at 10:31 last evening to battle for the final honors in the endurance test of the Bay State Automobile Association had rather a trying time during the dark hours of the night. The fog at the start hung low and heavy, it being almost impossible for the penetrating rays of the headlights to make an impression on the same, hence the lengthening out of the schedule on the outward trip.

That this lengthening out was of value and benefit to the tourists is shown by the fact that Harry W. Knights, who is in charge of the party on this trip reached Bretton Woods with the pacemaking Lancia at 9:30. He proceeded along nice and easily, taking eleven hours to accomplish the trip. The Marmon, driven by Wing, who drove throughout the first run, was the second car to arrive, while Fosdick, in the Lancia, which left Boston one hour behind every car, arrived at Bretton Woods in company with Wing.

The other five cars had all been heard from and at 10 o'clock this morning every one had reached the Intervale House at Intervale. The two Shawmuts were traveling together, with Carels in the Franklin well up, while the Studebaker with Jones at the wheel was at North Conway away ahead of his schedule. On this trip Jones is driving with the ability and judgment of a veteran, proving conclusively that had it not been for an unforseen accident on the A. A. A. tour he would have made good there. Snyder in the Oldsmobile was supposed to be Crawford Notch, and so far as could be learned every one of the cars had retained its clean score up to the time of arrival at Bretton Woods.

It was hard and treacherous going all the way to Rochester. The fog hung low and heavy and at times it was impossible for the cars to proceed at any faster pace than ten miles an hour with any degree of safety.

There was one advantage for the drivers, and that was in knowing the course and in having had the schedule lengthened four full hours. The Marmon and Lancia arrived at Bretton Woods two and one-half hours ahead of schedule, and the others were at points in close proximity to the one hour's rest to insure their arrival on time, barring accidents. Should all the cars get in ahead of time at the Woods, it is posisble that the drivers will make an agreemnt among themselves to cut the time of rest soemwhat, so that they may return to Boston earlier than is called for in the schedule. It really looks as though there will be a second run-off, and if there is, it will be started promptly at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and go over a course which will be somewhat more lengthy than the one which has thus far proven unable to penalize some of the cars.

The two clean score cars which failed to start last evening were the Reo and the Buick runabout. The former withdrew because it was the only car of that model which Mr. Linscott had. A customer wanted the car, paid the price and took it away from the control with him. The Buick retired because its crew was in New Hampshire assisting the crew that had met with an accident the previous day.

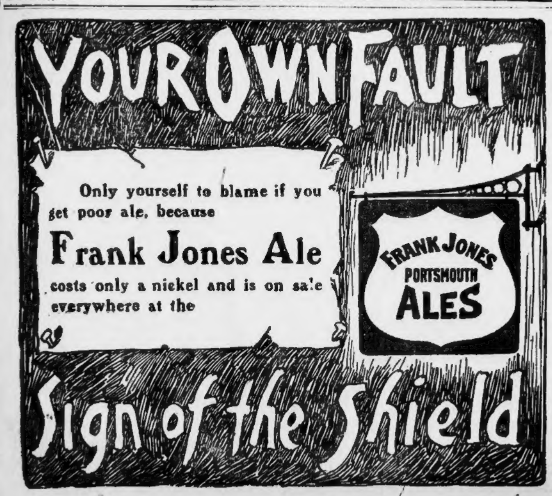
WEIMER NOT TO JOIN GIANTS

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Jake Weimer, left-handed pitcher, who has been performing for the Arions of late, denies the report that he is going to join the New York Giants. Weimer says he has no desire to go to New York and, furthermore, is of the opinion that he could not be reinstated in time to do the National League leaders any good before the close of the present season.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Cut out the coupon, write the name of your favorite player on any of the National or American League teams on the top line, and the name of your favorite player on any amateur team on the bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

.... Professional Player
.... Team
.... Amateur Player
.... Team



GIANTS WILL APPEAL FROM DECISION

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—President Harry C. Pulliam of the National League issued a statement regarding the game of Wednesday between the New York and Chicago baseball clubs. The statement does not show that Chicago has made any claim, so far as President Pulliam is concerned, of a forfeited game on Thursday, but that the only upshot so far of the announcement that Wednesday's score was a tie is a formal notice by the New York club that it will appeal from that decision. President Pulliam in his announcement adds:

"The protest of the New York club, when received, will be submitted to the Chicago club, and that club has five days in which to file its answer if it so desires. The same procedure will prevail in the event that the Chicago club protests the decision of the umpire.

"When the case is made up a decision on the facts and evidences will be rendered by the president of the league, which decision is subject to appeal within five days to the board of directors, whose decision is final."

BIG INTEREST IN STAR BOUT NEXT WEEK

From present indications there will be a full attendance of members at the Armory Athletic Association next Tuesday evening, when the great match between Harlem Tommy Murphy and Matty Baldwin is scheduled for decision.

The lads are to box twelve rounds to a decision at 133 pounds, weighing in just before they step into the arena.

That the club members realize that it is the classiest bout yet decided in the handsome exhibition hall of the Armory Club is evident from the talk around town.

Each lad has his own following, who are sanguine that their hero will score the victory, but all arguments will be settled once for all Tuesday, when the boys don the gloves.

Those who witnessed the lads in their memorable match at Chelsea realize that as a boxing event the meeting between Baldwin and Murphy is the best that could possibly be secured.

Two eight-round bouts will precede the main event. In the opening session Kid Mercier of Lawrence will face Willie Grupp of St. Louis, while in the other match Jack Cunningham, middleweight champion of the navy, will try to put it on Bill McKinnon.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES.

Somerville High v. Everett High at Somerville.
Boston Latin v. Groton at Groton.
Cambridge Latin v. Dedham High at Dedham.
Mechanic Arts v. St. Marks at Southboro.
Beverly High v. Lawrence High at Lawrence.
Hyde Park High v. Stoneham High at Hyde Park.
Dorchester High v. Needham High at Dorchester.
Rindge v. Haverhill at Haverhill.
Gloucester High v. Waltham High at Waltham.
Concord High v. Hudson High at Concord, Mass.
Roxbury High v. Medford High at Medford.

Closing League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Cleveland	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis	BOSTON	Philadelphia	Washington	New York	Total
Cleveland		0	2	3	0	3	1	0	9
Detroit	0		3	2	0	2	5	0	12
Chicago	2	8		1	3	0	1	1	13
St. Louis	3	2	1		1	1	0	4	12
BOSTON	0	0	3	1		6	0	2	12
Philadelphia	3	2	0	1	6		2	0	14
Washington	1	5	1	0	0	2		7	16
New York	0	0	1	4	2	0	7		14

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	New York	Chicago	Pittsburg	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	BOSTON	Brooklyn	St. Louis	Total
New York		0	0	8	2	3	0	0	13
Chicago	0		1	0	5	0	2	0	8
Pittsburg	0	1		0	0	1	0	6	8
Philadelphia	8	0	0		0	0	4	2	14
Cincinnati	2	5	0	0		0	0	3	10
BOSTON	3	0	1	0	0		6	0	10
Brooklyn	0	2	0	4	0	6		0	12
St. Louis	0	0	6	2	3	0	0		11

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

GOTHAM HORSES MAY RACE BOSTON SPEEDERS

BY ED COGSWELL.

Andrew Crawford of the New York Driving Club has announced that it would be pleasing for his organization to meet the Metropolitan Driving Club to decide the speedway championship of America, the contest to take place at either the New York or the Charles River speedway, the selected course to be decided by tossing a coin.

It is his plan that each driving club pick its two fastest trotters and two fastest pacers to compete for the honors, this making four to start in each race, and the winners of the events to receive a handsome cup or valuable trophy, the losing club to settle for the prizes.

Mr. Crawford in relating his opinion regarding the future of the matinee sport, says that in a few years all of the driving clubs will be racing over half-mile tracks, as it has been demonstrated fully twice the owners can be secured to engage in the racing over a two-lapped course than is possible on a mile track.

Half-Mile Track for Mets.

Folowing this idea up he believes that the Metropolitan Driving Club should make every effort in having the park commissioners put in a half-mile track at the Charles River speedway, as was proposed when they were in the humor to have done it a year ago, but the members of the club voted otherwise, through being afraid some persons might be led to think public money was being used in promoting race tracks.

Over I nNew York the speedway enthusiasts have strong hopes that another year will see a half-mile track built by the city for the use of those owning fast horses. This track will be placed in some one of the prominent parks most suitable for the general public being able to get to handily in seeing the sport.

In matinee racing Mr. Crawford has been very successful with his trotting gelding Invador, 2:10, as in eleven intercity matinees in which he has been engaged he has been returned the winner of no less than ten solid silver cups.

Lawson Wants Intercity Meet.

Arnold Lawson is strong after a meeting between the New York and Metropolitan Driving Clubs, as suggested by Mr. Crawford, and in order to get into the game will immediately take ovtr to the Charles River speedway his trotting stallion Dreamwold Proem, who was a close second at Syracuse in 2:11¼, and is counted good for trotting a half at the speedway right close to a minute.

Frank G. Hall, too, declared he wanted to get into this sort of proposition and with that in mind might likely start his trotter Kim at the speedway, and as the one which led the Derby field at Readville for the first mile, he ought to do well at half mile heats.

This brings to memory, also, that the Halls have engaged Trainer Bob Lundy to handle their horses the year round, previous to this his term of service having closed with the end of the matinee season at Readville.

A new prize has been donated the Metropolitan Driving Club for its Fall series of matinees, the McMurray sulky manufacturers of Marion, Ohio, putting up one of their best sulkies for the trotter winning the most heats and races in the series. The sulky will be at the clubhouse on exhibition by next Tuesday.

GANS WANTS TO BOX BEFORE KING EDWARD

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 26.—Joe Gans, the dethroned champion, has mapped out a new course. He is going abroad to show King Edward and the other nobility of England that, though beaten by Battling Nelson, he is still a great fighter. He wants to box John Bull's best before the King. Gans at first decided to postpone the trip to the foreign shores and take on all the 133-pounders that the eastern promoters thought fit candidates for him to battle, but now he wants to turn from this shore.

Gans has written "Doc" Krone of Chicago regarding the trip and it is likely that the two will start for the other side within thirty days. Krone is the man who traveled to Frisco and secured the exclusive right to the fight pictures of the recent Gans-Nelson go and immediately negotiated with the colored fighter to go abroad. At first Gans hesitated, but now he wants to go.

To Tour Australia and Paris.

From Joe it is learned that Krone plans touring England, Paris and Australia and whatever other cities across the water that will draw. Harry Lewis, the senior member of the Chicago Film Exchange, owner of the pictures, will accompany Krone and Gans. It is planned that most of Gans' time will be used in announcing the pictures of the battle as they are thrown upon the screen, describing the blows that hurt him mostly and the ones that almost dropped his master. In connection Gans will pick up whatever fights he can secure.

Strange as it may seem, England is an admirer of the colored fighter, and from men who have visited the other side it is learned that Gans's drawing power should outdo any fighter that has ever landed on John Bull's land.

Should Gans land on British soil within the next sixty days he can pick as his opponents such fighters as Johnny Summers, Spike Robson and possibly Jimmy Britt, who is roaming somewhere about the foreign country. There are other good men of the 133-pound mark also over on the other side, and there should be plenty of doings for Gans. Joe, in a half-measure, proposed to arrange a match with Johnny Summers and Spike Robson, taking both men on in the same ring and in the same night, fighting each ten rounds. It is his purpose to battle these men before King Edward. Gans has been made an offer to accompany the pictures of his last battle with Nelson through the Eastern States, but he declined.

May Fight in Milwaukee.

Joe is at present negotiating with Tom Andrews of Milwaukee for a ten-round fight with Packy McFarland, and if the Chicago lad can be dragged into the match Gans may battle Packy before he departs from our shores.

COX WORKS TROTTER MELVA J. IN 2:08¼

Walter Cox, who last Fall purchased the young mare Melva J., now four years old, from the consignment of J. M. Johnson, at the Old Glory sale, at Syracuse drove her a mile on a trot in 2:08¼, the last half in 1:03¼ and final quarter in 31 seconds. She is a bay mare, bred by J. Malcolm Forbes, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼, out of Delagoa, by Arion, 4, 2:07¾; second dam Vina Belle, 2:15¼ (dam of Burma Girl, 2:10¼), by Nephew.



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DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court Street BOSTON, MASS.

BAT READY TO SIGN UP WITH PACKY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 26.—Battling Nelson is ready to meet Packy McFarland before Jimmy Coffroth's club on the first date the coast promoter cares to name, provided some guarantee is made to warrant Nelson calling off his theatrical engagements.

"If inducements are sufficient, I'm willing to cancel some of my theatrical engagements and take on McFarland before Coffroth's club this year," said Nelson.

"Coffroth wants us to meet at forty-five rounds, and this suits me perfectly. But some definite contract will have to be made whereby we are guaranteed a large purse, as my theatrical contracts average a big sum every week. To call off even a month of them would mean a heavy loss. Of course, if a big purse was in sight I'd rather fight for it, as the theatrical stunts won't run away."

Bat proceeded to say that he did not worry much about the matter of weight or time of weighing in, but that he wanted the financial end first.

It is thought that the constant comment about Attell's refusal to concede reasonable terms to his opponents has made him so unpopular here that he will lose much of his value as a drawing card unless he consents to meet some men on even terms. Abe always draws attention to the fact that he constantly meets heavier men, but when notice is drawn to the fact that he compels them to enter the ring at a weight which weakens them he subsides.

SONOMA GIRL'S FAST MILE

The railbirds were treated to some rare doings when Dick McMahan brought Sonoma Girl out for her work at Columbus. He warmed her up a couple of heats and then let her down for a mile in 2:04, about evenly rated. On top of this she got two repeats in 2:06.

Red Bow, 2:04¼, accompanied Sonoma Girl, but even that fast pacing mare was not up to beating the trotter through the stretch. Look out for a fast record for the girl at Lexington.

ANOTHER FAST TODD.

Iowa Todd, a yearling colt by Todd, 2:14¾, owned by J. B. Elliott of Knoxville, Ia., recently trotted a quarter in 38½ seconds on the half-mile there, with an eighth in 18¼ seconds.

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$2 Quick Cures. Painless Methods. Medicines Furnished. $2
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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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WE HAVE almost 100 of the finest pianos in America on sale Monday at sacrifice—About 75 of them are the Piano Trust's finest products—They were new June 1st, and have only been slightly used. We have put them in first-class condition and guarantee them to be as good as new, and being Piano Trust instruments, we take great pleasure in cutting and double cutting the price. When the representative of any piano house, especially a house in the Piano Trust, tells you not to come to us for a piano, he does so with the fear in his heart that you will see on our sacrifice floor, when you do come, the same make new piano that he has tried to sell you, marked with our sacrifice tag at a price from $100 to $150 less than he asked. See us on any make piano, new or second-hand, get our price, that's all we ask. **We buy pianos for spot cash anywhere.**

$5 Down—$1 a Week The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $63	MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT....$65
EMERSON UPRIGHT $57	MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT.$75
EVERETT UPRIGHT..........$68	McPHAIL UPRIGHT $90
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT....$62	MERRILL UPRIGHT..........$95
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT..$69	STEINWAY UPRIGHT........$89
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT......$67	SOHMER UPRIGHT $101
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT....$82	STEINHART UPRIGHT.......$95
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT......$74	VOSE UPRIGHT..............$70
KNABE UPRIGHT...........$101	WM. BOURNE...............$68
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT $98	WEBBER UPRIGHT.........$102

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated
2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON ST.

BARGAINS IN GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANOS

Baker	Upright	$75
Emerson	Upright	95
New England	Upright	125
Kranich & Bach	Upright	135
Schubert	Upright	135
Hardman	Upright	145
Hardman	Upright	150
Ivers & Pond	Upright	150
Hasbrouck	Upright	150
Guild	Upright	155
Schubert	Upright	165
Lawrence & Son	Upright	165
Kroeger	Upright	168
Decker Bros	Upright	185

And about 100 others of almost every make. Lowest prices in Boston.
$10 Down and $5 per Month Secures any of the above bargains.
Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
395 BOYLSTON ST.

MONEY TO LOAN
Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

WE DO what we advertise to do, strictly legal loans on home and office furniture, or any salable personal property; what we tell you is what we do. DEXTER LOAN CO., 47 Court st., room 12.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 52, 113 Devonshire st.

DEATH NOTICES.

BALL—In Belmont, Samuel W. Ball, 82 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral from house, 16 Park rd., Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m.

BOWERS—In Dorchester, Sept. 23, Henry T. Bowers, formerly of Washington Village, 73 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral from his residence, 2 Freeman st., Dorchester, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CLAPP—In Dorchester, Sept. 24, Timothy F. Clapp, 58 yrs.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

DILLON—In South Framingham, Edith Louise, wife of Wm. A. Dillon, formerly of Cambridge, Mass.
Funeral private.

GRIFFIN—In Cambridge, Sept. 24, Grace A. Griffin, wife of Francis Alvah Griffin of East Boston, 62 yrs. 14 ds.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Mains, 120 Chestnut st., Cambridgeport, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1 p. m.

HALLETT—In Chicago, Sept. 22, Elizabeth, wife of George S. Hallett, 61 yrs.
Services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Chelsea, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUBER—In this city, Sept. 23, William H. Huber, 28 yrs.
Funeral from the warerooms of John J. Connelly, 1409 Washington st., Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1:30. Funeral services at the Cathedral at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Requiem mass at the Cathedral Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock.

MARDEN—In Cambridge, Sept. 23, Frank C., beloved son of Frank P. and Mary C. Marden, 22 yrs. 11 mos. 21 ds.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 26, at 893 Franklin st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

POWERS—In Roxbury, Sept. 24, Joseph P., beloved husband of Veronica M. Powers (nee McDonald), and son of John T. and Catherine E. Powers.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 92 Shirley st., Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Fall River and Worcester papers please copy.

WHITCOMB—In Hingham, Sept. 23, Hannah L. Whitcomb, widow of Israel Whitcomb.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1:45, at her late home, Hingham Centre.

WALL PAPER.

AT S. LINER, 48 Staniford st.—Paper hanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 20c. 2243-1 Hay.

SPIZER & CO., 7 Billerica st.—Paperhanging, $1.45; painting, $1.20; whitewashing, 20c.

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE of 4-room suite for sale; rent of suite $16 per mo.; particulars at 25 Dwight st., Boston, after 3:30 p. m.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1812.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

WATCHES—Cleaning, 50c.; mainsprings, 50c. warranted. ROBINSON'S, 220 Tremont st.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—An old-fashioned brooch. Return to G $10, Boston American, and get reward.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; twice 35c. 22½ Portland st.

FOR ADOPTION.

WANT to adopt a baby with sum of money; good home given. C 203, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS
Solid, 12½c., a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c, 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; those desiring to let their rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; visitors accommodated. JOHN B. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

HOMELIKE, attractive, steam heated rooms, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, respectable people only. 37 West Newton st.

HOME FOR LADIES before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN, 848 E. 5th st., So. Boston.

MARRIED COUPLE want two connecting unfurn. rooms, heat and light, walking distance, Tre. and Clarendon. ALLEY & DYER, 4 Clarendon.

ROOMS, newly and neatly furnished, home comforts, at 66 Pearl st., Cambridge, near Massachusetts av.

APPLETON ST., 44—Select rooms by the day or week, quiet, perfectly kept house.

FROST square room, light housekeeping, hot and cold water, $2.50. 254 Shawmut av.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinements; best of care. Mrs. H., So. Milford, Mass. Tel. 157-8.

CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms for l. h. k. or lodging on floor with bath. 38 Green st.

FINELY furnished housekeeping rooms, $2.50, side $1.50. 8 Groton st., off 1191 Washington st.

11 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running water, $1.50, $2; side room, $1.25.

17 LACONIA ST.—Light housekeeping room, running water, $2; sides, $1, $1.25; square attic, $1.50.

20 ST. CHARLES ST., off Chandler—Desirable, well cared for rooms; all conveniences.

45 VINE ST., ROXBURY—Nice square room, $2.50; also one, $1.75, heated.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

80 DOVER ST., near Washington—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences.

82 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 2—One front basement room, heat, large closet; man preferred.

84 HUNTINGTON AV.—Two basement rooms, to gentlemen only; clean, comfortable, steam-heated.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Nice clean rooms to let; tel.; tourists accommodated.

202 W. BROOKLINE ST.—Very desirable room, with kitchen and laundry privileges; also parlor, with h. and c. water.

690 & 692 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, parlors, square, side; tel.; very reasonable.

APARTMENTS
Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

HOTEL FAIRFAX,
258 SHAWMUT AV.
SUITES OF 4 and 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor's service; 15 minutes' walk from City Hall; rent $20 per month and upward; references required. Apply on premises or to MISS SULLIVAN, 96 Arch st.

TO LET—COBLEIGH, Roslindale
3 ROOMS, kitchenette, steam heat, janitor, $20; 5 r., bath, all imp., middle suite, $24; 7 r., bath, all imp., first floor, 2 fam., $25; 5 r., bath, all imp., first floor, 2 fam., $20; 2-fam. house, 6 and imp. up and down, $20 each; 9 r., all imp., upper, $30; 7 r. house and stable, all imp., $28. COBLEIGH, opp. depot, Roslindale.

6 TUCKER ST., DORCHESTER—2d floor suite of 5 rooms and bath, in perfect repair, all outside rooms, $15 per month. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

34 EMERALD ST.—Light, airy tenement, 4 rms, $12 mo. Keys at house. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOR ITALIAN FAMILY—No. 208 Hanover st., 4 rooms, in perfect repair; keys at suite 1. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TWO-ROOM TENEMENTS—In Belknap pl., off Joy st., West End, $1.50 and $2 week. Call 72 Joy st., top floor, for key. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

SOUTH BOSTON.
285 Bowen st., 5 rooms and toilet, $11 month.
189 F st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.75 week.
6 Emerson st., 4 rooms and toilet, $1.50 week.
287 Silver st., 3 rooms and toilet, $1.75 week.
FOR COLORED FAMILIES.
5 Briggs place, 9 rooms and bath, $25 month.
40 Bradford st., 5 rooms and bath, $4 week.
6 Trumbull st., 6 rooms and toilet, $3.75 week.
Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

GILES & CO., 6 Beacon st. and 200 Washington st., Dorchester; tel.; first-class apartments in Dorchester and Roxbury, from 3 to 8 rooms, from $11 a month up; we can suit you no matter how "fussy."

SMALL SUITE of 2 rooms at 136 Pleasant st., near Tremont st., $8 per month. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE AND LOFT to let, free rent until Oct. 1; desirable location; low rent. GOLDING, 183 Fort Hill sq.

AUCTIONS.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for the nonpayment of charges, and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Co.'s auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday, the Third day of October, 1908, at 9 o'clock, a. m., namely, household goods, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner Massachusetts avenue and Westland avenue and Huntington avenue and Bryant street, in the name of H. L. Caldwell and E. A. White. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

CASH REGISTERS.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Manager.

THE BALL ROOM.

THIS week at the leading dancing school, Bay State, 1031 Wash. st., special rates, Mon. and Fri., beginners and advanced classes; Wed. and Sat., socials. Circulars; Tel. 723-2 Tre.

HELP WANTED.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

MALE

Evening Electric School

Evening sessions in practical electricity commence Sept. 28. Limited number of students can enter this week. Prospectus free. Visitors welcome. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

MEN wanted, good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for firemen and brakemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call 179 Summer st., room 54, 5th floor.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles, positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MEN—Wanted, ground men and men used to handling an axe. Apply to F. T. LEY & CO., 642 First st., South Boston.

WANTED—Able bodied men, between ages 18 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 10 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, $1,100 yearly; November examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 28, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AMBITIOUS men and women are making big money selling our high-grade leather goods; costs nothing to start. Address SALES MANAGER, 137 Pearl st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG colored man wants situation as porter, janitor or assistant janitor, or any kind of work that a young man can do; reference, 3 yrs., from his last place. Call or write W. M., 43 Northfield st., Roxbury.

A MARRIED COUPLE with good references wants work on a farm, got two boys, one 14 and one 17; wife good cook and always worked on a farm. Address MR. R. LEVERIDGE, 62 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

A POSITION by a first-class chef, good cook, sober and reliable, willing to go out of town; hotel, restaurant or club. Address T. L. SPARKS, 42 Holyoke st., Boston.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, systematizer wants temporary or permanent position as bookkeeper. P. O. Box 2094, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER wants evening work—Books opened, adjusted, systematized, financial statements, etc.; will take care of small set for $2.50 a week. P 205, Boston American.

BOYS WANTED—Singers, banjo players, acrobats, etc. Address G. B., care Webster, 220 Water st., Augusta, Me.

CHEF—Young man, just home from the beach, wants position, country or town; would go South; I am considered a good cook, economical and not afraid of work; can produce references to that effect. Address JOHN SMITH, 11 Melrose st., Boston.

CARPENTER wants repairing, hotel, tenements or factory, can paint and paper, good millwright. MESSICK, 1,098 Washington st.

CHEF and steward of good experience, first-class references, in or out of town, all year place preferred. Address 35 Alaska st., Roxbury, Mass.

ELDERLY MAN (60), good habits, temperate, trustworthy, is seeking a situation for the winter, tending furnace, light chores and so forth; will give his services for board and room; good references; no postals. J. DWYER, 281 Shawmut av., city.

I WOULD like situation as driver of a gasolene car for private family, and an all-around man; I have been licensed 3 yrs. and would give bonds for a guarantee job. JESSIE KNIGHT, 35 Northfield st., Roxbury.

LINEMAN—Wanted, experienced electric light lineman for out-of-town work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 First st., So. Boston.

MOTION PICTURE operator owning new Powers machine wants position; state particulars; will travel. H 207, Boston American.

MALE NURSE would like to care for invalid or travel as companion. For particulars write 9 Westford st., Allston, Mass., or telephone 473-5 Brighton.

TAILOR—First-class coat maker (reliable) wants steady job, city, country. GEORGE YOUNG, Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED by an experienced, temperate salesman position to travel for wholesale grocer or manufacturing house; can furnish bond, also the best of references. Address WILLIAM R. GOODMAN, JR., care of G. B. Burns, Central Wharf, steamer New England.

WANTED—Place on the first floor, market district or Haymarket sq. W. L. CLARK, 9 Howard av., Malden, Mass.

WE WANT a man in every city and town in Mass. to look after our real estate interests. O 95, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage is conclusive proof that our plan of home furnishing is the easiest and most economical ever offered to the people of this state; it will pay you to give our salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties are invited to call for their goods:
Mrs. E. J. Ford, [illegible] Washington st., Somerville.
Mrs. Sullivan, 125 Cottage st., Lynn.
Mrs. Smith, 486 Chatham st., Lynn.
Miss C. Carey, 66 Baker st., Lynn.
Mrs. H. Alford, 340 Broad st., Lynn.
Miss M. Donahue, 31 Adams st., Lynn.
Mrs. Tobey, 217 Vine st., Everett.
Mrs. Domine, 240 Main st., Everett.
Mrs. J. C. Bonn, 124 Jefferson av., Everett.
Mrs. Harper, 10 Suffolk st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Grady, 6 Berkshire pl., Cambridge.
Mrs. Raymond, 30 Lopez st., Cambridge.
Mrs. J. Wightman, 10 Broadway, Quincy.
Mrs. J. Doherty, 194 Adams st., Malden.
Mrs. E. Toothaker, 278 Cross st., Malden.
Mrs. J. Higgins, 11 Curtis st., East Boston.
Mrs. G. Hughes, 229 Princeton st., East Boston.
Mrs. Shaw, 402 Main st., Melrose.
Mrs. Burk, 135 Cambridge st., Charlestown.
THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally. Write, call or telephone 2,783 Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

OLD GEESE feather beds wanted; we pay 20 per cent. more than other dealers; don't lose money by selling to others; gain agent's profit. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 521 Harrison av.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, of N. Washington st.; tel. 1802-2 Richmond.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Call for the State Convention OF THE Independence League Party of Massachusetts.

Delegates selected to represent the Independence League party voters of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth are requested to meet in a State Convention in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on October 3, 1908, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Presidential Electors, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of the Commonwealth, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor of the Commonwealth, and Attorney-General, to be voted for on November 3, 1908.

Each town and each ward of a city is entitled to send one delegate for each One Hundred votes cast for the Independence League candidate for Governor in 1907 and one for a fractional part thereof as large as Fifty; but each town and each ward of a city is entitled to send at least one delegate.

Each delegate must be provided with an official credential card bearing his name, and admission to the convention will be by these credentials only.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE STATE COMMITTEE.
JOHN L. EDDY, Chairman.
GEORGE W. CURTIS, Secretary.
Boston, September 23, 1908.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC., Rented $2.00 Monthly. CUTTER TOWER COMPANY, Room 401, 184 Summer St., Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.
TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices; repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal, open evenings until 9; Saturday until 11.

SHIRTS AND UNION SUITS made to measure; will call and show new samples for fall and winter on request. W. B. WYETH, Malden, Mass.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c.; Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; new music. 118-124 Eliot st.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.
WE teach everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments; everything in "millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." 90 per cent. of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. "Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

EXTRA SIZES

Night Gowns, good cotton, the largest night gown ever sold for the price. Palmer's, 37 Temple place, over White's. Take elevator. Bring this adv. **49c**

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED.
FINE, light, airy room, steady work. TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st.

EXPERIENCED FOLDERS. Apply RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., 117 Franklin st., Boston.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; small family, good pay. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

GENERAL housework girl, go home nights. Call 18 Dighton st., Brighton, Mass.

LADIES, the Venetian beadwork is fascinating and profitable. Room 14, 181 Tremont st.

WANTED—An experienced examiner on ladies' wash suits and princess dresses; to the right party we can offer a steady position and good pay. Apply to GOLDMAN & SCHULTZ, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Strong general housework girl. Apply 60 Wallingford road, Brighton.

YOUNG girl to do housework, white or colored. MRS. D. KOCH, 31 Wolcott st., Dorchester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ANY form of dressmaking at home, or out by the day; special fit. DRESSMAKER, 317 W. Third st., South Boston.

AN American lady would like a situation as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Call after 2. MRS. ADAMS, 681 Tremont st.

A LADY would like the full charge of a lodging house, has some furniture. W 228, Boston American.

A GOOD GERMAN dressmaker wishes work in store. Apply at 452 Parker st., suite 3, Roxbury.

A CAPABLE young woman would like work as housekeeper in a small family; go home nights. Address MISS K. SHAY, 187 7th st., So. Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work to take home, done reasonable, or day's work. MRS. MOSBY, 77 Williams st., city.

A NEAT colored girl would like general or second work in small place; call or write. L. L. R., 124 West Lenox st., Boston.

A YOUNG colored girl wants nursing or help in housework. Call or write 260 Dudley st., Suite 1, city.

CAPABLE WOMAN with A1 ref. desires position as housekeeper or children's nurse and attendant to parties going to California. Address for two weeks, E 213, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL would like sewing with a dressmaker or at home, prices reasonable, alterations neatly done on women's and children's clothes at a low price. R 218, Boston American.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind, a first class ironer. MRS. ALBERTHA LINTON, 101 Brookline st., Cambridge.

COOK—A colored woman would like place as cook; can give reference. J. H., 14 Wesley st., Charlestown, Mass.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. Call or write A. C., 260 Dudley st., Suite 3, city.

COLORED GIRL wants housework; to come home nights. 613 Shawmut av., suite 3.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework. Call T. B., 31 Harwich st., city.

DRESS and coat making for ladies and misses; engagements wanted; $2.50 per day. A 207, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2. Box 38, Station A, Boston.

DAY'S WORK by respectable white woman, washing or cleaning by the day. L. M., 75 Washington st., room 3.

DAY WORK wanted by able woman. MRS. M. R., 73 Dresser st., South Boston.

FAMILY WASHING wanted, 75c. dozen, one waist in dozen, expert laundress. FORD, 1 Hampton court, Roxbury.

GERMAN and Swedish girls want position general housework; good cook and laundress and best of references. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury. Tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

MILLINERY maker, also all around milliner, wants work. 65 Berkeley st.

RESPECTABLE colored woman would like some office working, taking care of lodging house or willing to do anything else. Address E. M. H., 12 Camden st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION as housekeeper by a widow with child 5 years, goes to school; wages $2.50; no postals. MRS. ROSE MACLEAN, Malden P. O., Malden, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker or in private family. 67 Berkeley st.

TYPEWRITING and stenography quickly executed; best work, lowest prices. 100 Boylston st., room 718.

WANTED, by experienced laundress, nice washing and ironing to do at her home or would go out to accommodate; cooking or any kind of housework. Please call or address. MISS Mc., 39 Shirley st., Roxbury.

WANTED situation at general housework, with a little girl, near school, in private family; no washing; please write or call. MRS. R. MARTIN, 279 Shawmut av., city.

WOMAN wants work by the day or week, reference. Call at 47 Whitney st., Roxbury.

YOUNG LADY would like position to care for bachelor's apartments. MISS N. ADAMS, 78 Carver st., suite 3.

AUTOMOBILES.

$310—GREAT FORD SALE.

FORD 4-cylinder runabout, new top, 1907 model, new paint, tires extra good, No. 4048. Send $50 in money order, payable to BRALEY & MYERS, as part payment, and car will be shipped on approval. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

'06 WHITE STEAMER

7-PASSENGER, almost new; this car must be sold this week. $650 is the price—just like stealing it. FRANKLIN SQ.

'07 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, 4-cyl., 40-h. p., cost $3,000 with equipment, will sacrifice for $1,200. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston.

HAYNES runabout, 2-cyl., 18 h. p., $300 if taken at once. M. A. CO.

2-CYL. QUEEN, in fine condition, fully equipped, a trade at $400. M. A. CO.

'07 RAMBLER touring car, fully equipped, A1 condition, $600. M. A. CO.

'06 RAMBLER 4-cyl. touring car, $550; '00 Rambler 2-cyl. touring car, fully equipped; A1 condition, $400. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st., off Park sq., Boston.

WINTON—Winton side entrance; cost $2,500; our price $275. N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND TIRES—28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x4, 32x3½, 34x4, 34x3½, 36x4, 36x4½, 36x5. Clinchers and detachable. N. E. AUTO CO.

1908 REO RUNABOUT with folding rear seat, new June 1, 1908, fully equipped; $425. N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

DUDLEY—Indian motor cycle, good as ever, to rent, will dem., $60. 41 Stanhope st.

DUDLEY'S automobiles and motor cycles bought for cash or sold on commission. 41 Stanhope st.

DUDLEY—Rambler runabout, art. wheels, will dem., $100. 41 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

3 BUILDINGS wholly devoted to automobiles; our assortment is far in advance of even the N. Y. market; agents for Fords, Brush and Atlas cars; splendid trades in slightly used Maxwells, Stanleys, Stoddard-Daytons, Oldsmobiles, Fords and nearly every make made. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 22-24-26-28 E. Concord st., near Washington st.

TIRES OF ALL KINDS, 28x3, $12; new 20x2½ storage batteries, $5; tires, jack, inner tubes, tire pumps and sundries. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st., Boston.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW and HAVRE, via the majestic St. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in sheltered seas, through almost indescribable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift, non-vibrating and odorless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston, Mass.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF THE PARTY who lost the 5.10 train for Bird st. on Thursday will call at our new store we will repair his defective watch at small expense. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 734 Washington st. Mainsprings, 25c.; crystals, 15c.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

LAFOREST MILLER, formerly of Union, Me., will learn something to his advantage by calling Room 321, 60 State st.

FARMS.

FIVE ACRES, $100; $5 MONTHLY—Near famous Atlantic City markets; best soil and climate for fruits, berries, vegetables, poultry, pigeons; big successes made in this locality from these lines; two manufacturing towns and three railroads nearby; best facilities to New York and Philadelphia markets; title insured; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia.

REAL ESTATE.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARTLETT'S NEW ADDITION TO SPOTLESS TOWN

AT GREAT POND, Randolph, 32 acres of fine agricultural land that was once cultivated and cleared of rocks, only ¼ mile from West Corners village; store, school and electrics close to Great Pond; a great summer resort; some pasture, some wood, beautiful groves and artistic shade trees.

½-ACRE FARMS, $190. BUNGALOW SITES, $19. $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

House costing $100 will rent for $1 a day; $25 bonus to certain builders; no payments while building; 28 houses built this season. Free excursion Sunday at 11. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 2 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c. car fare, trolleys pass property.

OVER 100 COTTAGES BUILT

in last 12 months; buy land where it is increasing in value every day; most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore; send for illustrated circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

I PAY CASH—Will buy property, anything, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below. Stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st., refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE RACKS, nearly new. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, one lot 205; several smaller lots, 75 cents each. 53 Hanover st.

BARBERS' CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.

BENT BACK DINING CHAIRS, 235 in all, at bargains in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover st.

BRASS HOTEL HAT TREE, nickel plated; 53 Hanover st.

BROILERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas; 15 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover st.

BUTTER CHESTS—2 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub, at bargains; also new chests. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—New $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 500 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover st.

DESKS—New roll tops at $15 and $20; second hand rolls, flats, standing, typewriters', cashiers' and bank desks. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover st.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Elegant new ranges, made in Boston, mantel and water front, $23; money back within two weeks if not satisfactory; all the desirable makes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover st.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover st.

FLOOR SPACE recently acquired gives us an equivalent of about eleven rooms, 20x90, comfortably stocked with salable goods. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

FRANKLIN AND OPEN GRATE STOVES, wood or coal; grates for fire places; ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FURNACES—A rare chance to buy one or twenty, nearly new, with registers and pipes, sent us from apartment houses installing boilers; pots are 20 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ICE CREAM CABINETS—Lot of 47, one, two and three cans, about new, from a dealer retiring from business; also ice cream tables and chairs for sale. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

JACKET KETTLES, cast iron, heated by steam; 5 125 gals., 1 100 gals., several 20 to 60 gals., 1 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

5 HYDRAULIC DUMMY WAITERS for restaurants. 53 Hanover st.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover st.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover st.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover st.

MILLIONS of invitations are sent out weekly to the public to visit our stores; each ad is one. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

McKAY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone st.

5 MIRRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors; lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE RAILING, partitions and gratings. 53 Hanover st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

PARLOR STOVES, OAKS, and gas burners, railroad and globe stoves, new and second hand; ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

REFRIGERATORS in stock, for immediate delivery and built to order; latest pattern straight front grocer's and butter chests, restaurant and meat refrigerators; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

ROUND DINING TABLES, 23 of one pattern, square mission legs; 235 chairs to match; 67 table cloths. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SAFES, several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover st.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover st.

SETTEES, large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE SETTEES, bargain. 53 Hanover.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, new, $4 per foot, just for a leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM BOILERS, steam radiators, steam pipe and hot water boilers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS, large lot, with dies and stocks. 53 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone st.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TYPEWRITERS, Oliver and Remington; chairs. 53 Hanover st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, also player piano. 53 Hanover st.

WINDMILL. 53 Hanover st.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WHAT will you give me for 1 white enamel brass trimmed bed, 1 box spring, 1 national spring, 2 cotton mattresses, cost $50. W 226, Boston American.

SQUAB BREEDING PIGEONS, Flemish giant rabbits, collie pups, exchange for pullets. F. C. SAVILLE, 526 Mass. av., Lexington.

HOUSE LOT, free and clear, trade for anything or sell for $100. Address Room 39, Currier Building, Lynn, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-room bungalow, 15c fare, north; value $350, what offer? O 84, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2 oak mantel beds, mirror tops, wire springs, A1 condition. Call 416 Tremont st.

PHONOGRAPH wanted in exchange for dentistry. DR. ARNOLD, 567 Tremont st., suite 1.

Edenfield THE NEW SUBURB

Saturday, Souvenir Day

$1000 IN MONEY

AND VALUABLE PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

$144 A LOT And Upwards — **5c FARE** On Electrics

EASY TERMS—$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

$90,000 SCHOOLHOUSE ALREADY BUILT ON LAND

HOW TO REACH EDENFIELD
Take any Waltham, Watertown or Newton via Mt. Auburn car. Get off at Watertown Square and walk up Main Street to EDENFIELD

$10 EDENFIELD TEN DOLLAR —COUPON—
This coupon, if presented at Edenfield, with Five Dollars, Entitles the Bearer to $15 Credit on any Unsold Lot.

REMEMBER THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST—OVER 200 LOTS SOLD IN LAST TWO MONTHS

WHAT INVESTORS SAY ABOUT EDENFIELD
Don't let this opportunity slip by you—Home builders and investors who have examined all the land for sale in and around Boston have decided on Edenfield as the best proposition in Greater Boston, either for Home or Investment—When the new subway is completed it is the opinion of land experts that EDENFIELD LOTS WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE.

Boston Office: 646 Tremont Bldg., Tel. 1617-2 Hay. **WARREN & MOODY** Office on Land Tel. 993-2, New. No. Agents on Land Until 7 P. M.

=VISIT US BEFORE BUYING=

Hill Crossing Park
4c FT. UP Easy Terms
(BELMONT)

BEST INVESTMENT LOTS IN GREATER BOSTON
AGENTS AT PARK DAILY AND SUNDAY.

ONLY 5 1-2 MILES FROM BOSTON
The new Cambridge Subway will double values and bring the Park within twenty minutes' ride from Park Street.

Streets Finely Constructed and Accepted
26 Houses NOW BUILT ON PARK AND SEVERAL TO BE BUILT THIS FALL.
Sewers, Water, Elec. Lights in Every Street

No Assessments To Pay for Improvements

Belmont Electrics Pass the Park
Take Belmont Car at Park St. Via Harvard Square........ 5c Fare

Hill Crossing Station on Park
Fitchburg Division Train—14 Minutes from North Station .... 25 Ride Trip 7c FARE

$2,000 GIVEN AWAY!

F. W. YERXA
642 Tremont Building, Boston
Phone Haymarket 2169
Baker Street, Hill Crossing Park

COUPON WORTH $20 Good until September 30 inclusive as a $20 credit on any lot purchased within next 10 days after first payment is made

FOR SALE IN ROXBURY.

SIX apartment house, all outside rooms, hardwood polished floors, open plumbing, extra house, lot of land, good location; price $21,000; will take back mortgage; no brokers. E 221, Boston American.

NEWTON.

COUNTRY HOME, 9-room house, hot water heat, very modern, vegetables, fruit, piazzas, near everything; $3,800. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton, Mass.

300 Laying Pullets, Horse, Cow,
4 INCUBATORS, 6 brooders, farm and road wagons, hay crop and tools, 4-acre poultry farm, macadam st., between city mkts., fast trolley past door, 40 good fruit trees, 9-room cottage, 40-foot stable, 60-foot steam-heated brooder, incubator cellar and 10 henneries, all buildings practically new and in fine condition, r. f. d., phone, step to school, church, etc.; all goes at $2,600, 1-3 cash; less than hour south of Boston. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO OWN
25-ACRE FARM, with 250 poultry, 2 cows, horse, tools, crops, etc., 1 hour from Boston, with substantial buildings, for $1,750, part cash, here is your chance. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$1,000, $200 CASH, buys poultry and vegetable farm, 8 acres level free land, cozy cottage newly painted and papered, shade trees, barn 25x20, 4 stalls, hennery, shed, etc., near good neighbors, choice fruit. Details CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Old South Bldg., Boston; free carriage at Bridgewater, 8.43 train. FRANK WILLIAMS.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, all impts., extra lot of land, 9,326 ft., 83 ft. frontage, near City Hall and High School, finished st., brick sidewalk, fruit of all kinds on this place; mortgage $2,500 at 5 per cent.; price only $4,000. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

SO. BOSTON—3-family, 11-room house, rents $312 year, price $1,500, easy terms. Inquire 66 King st., Dorchester; tel. 1585-2.

FOR SALE—Farms, residences, cottages and building lots in Holbrook and vicinity. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

I WANT a small farm, from 2 to 20 acres, price not to exceed $2,400, within 20 miles of Boston. Box 101, Cliftondale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Double lot of land on Shurtleff st., Chelsea, for $800; and another for $600 on Marlboro st. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

SEND for new list of small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 103 Warren st., Roxbury.

BUY OF HIGGINS.

ELEGANT single house, 8 rooms, bath, hard wood floors, every improvement, up to date, perfect repair, best location, only $4,000. S. S. HIGGINS, 302 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

TWO-FAMILY, 10 rooms, 2 baths, splendid condition, nice street, $3,000, easy terms. HIGGINS.

NEAR LEWISTON, 230 ACRES,
ALONG the river, 1,000 cords wood, 500,000 ft. pine and hemlock, 100,000 ft. oak, 35 tons hay, fruit, 11-room house, running water, two 50-ft. barns, 1¼ m. to depot, 1 m. to large mfg. town; land will soon be in demand for building lots; $4,400 takes all, part cash; picture and all details page 30 "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

CAN KEEP 1,000 POULTRY,
36 ACRES—Cuts 20 tons hay, 5 acres wood, all kinds of fruit, 14-rm. house, can be used for 2 families, barn, woodshed, 11 henneries, incubator house, brooder house, 2 pigs, 50 hens, lots of chickens, democrat wagon, tools, hay in barn, crops and fruit, 1½ miles to town, $4,000, $1,300 cash. Take 8:43 train (So. Sta.) for Rockland, Mass., then elecs. to Mann's Cor., my carriage waiting. A. T. CROSS. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

TENEMENT PROPERTY, renting for $1,620 per year, will sell for $12,800; property bringing $612 for $4,500; can be improved and rent greatly increased. C. E. LAY, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

NEARLY NEW 2-family house, all impts., separate, rents for $40 per month, handy everything; $5,200, $200 down. C. E. LAY, 660 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room cottage, piazza on front, back porch, good cellar, pantry, city water, toilet, house in good condition; price $1,500, $100 cash, balance $10 month. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—New 3-family house on Cambridge terrace; see owner. J. W. CONNOR, 11 Beech st., North Cambridge, Mass.

I PAY CASH—Will buy property, anything, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$100 TO $300 DOWN—New cottages, all improvements, 5c fare. 10 Tremont st., room 60.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY at 5 per cent. for first and second mortgages anywhere. H. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LODGING HOUSES.

MASS. AV.—Same owners 10 yrs.; income $139; location; owner must sell; price low. B. R. E. CO.

RUTLAND ST.—Rent $60, income $135; owner going to leave State; price right. B. R. E. CO.

WARREN AV.—Rent $50, present owner 4 yrs.; good proposition; price low; investigate.

WORCESTER ST.—13 rooms, beautiful furniture; look this up, price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

PINCKNEY ST.—16 rooms, steam heat, nicely furnished, rent $100, price $1,100. HAYDEN.

PLUMBING, heating, wind mills and stoves; well established; agent for Magee and Crawford ranges, 35 miles out, good business, price $850. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$400—CIGAR STORE, prominent corner, good stock, good business, great bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$230—GROCERY, 2 nice rooms, trade $100 weekly, easy terms, sickness. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

A BARGAIN—Lodging house, 34 rooms, cost $3,000 to furnish, will sell for $1,500; small amount down, only 4 rooms vacant. Address A. C. PETERS, 333 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

GENERAL STORE in live mfg. town, 19 miles from Boston, doing $40,000 business. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

A GROCERY STORE for sale, $950; good, clean stock and fixtures. Apply 66 Sycamore st., Somerville.

TOBACCO STORE for sale on Washington st. SHAWMUT R. E. AGENCY, 558A Shawmut av.

$1,000 VALUE, [illegible] CASH.

BELMONT LAND—14,3[illegible] ft., value $1,225, price $500 cash; 12,711 ft., value $1,175, price $500 cash; 12,507 ft., value $1,050, price $500 cash if bought this month. C 90, Boston American.

$22,000—LIQUOR STORE; bus. $1,200 wk.; low rent; elegant location. See RILEY.

$2,000—HOTEL, 25 rooms; good liberal town; well furnished, arrange terms. See RILEY.

$1,200—RES. AND LUNCH; fine location; busy all the time. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$350—HOTEL, 26 rooms; rent, $50; fully furnished; 20 regular boarders; few miles out. SUFFOLK REALTY CO.

$1,200—MARKET, $30 weekly clear profits; rent $15; week's trial given; see business. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 258 Washington st., room 19.

EVERETT, $350 variety; Charlestown grocery, $350; lunch, $150; East Boston grocery, 4 rooms, $225; Tremont st., variety, $600; Jamaica Plain grocery, $750; other good ones. WATTS, 15 School st., Boston.

$500—18-ROOM lodging house, best avenue [illegible], very neat and pretty home; this house will clear $80 monthly; see this before you buy. [illegible]ART & CO., 28 School st., Boston.

[illegible] STUDIO, Washington st., [illegible] furnished complete; making all sizes up to 8x10, low rent; $200 cash; will teach amateur buyer. Address W 224, Boston American.

$800—LUNCH ROOM, opp. largest car house, seats 40, elegant modern fixtures, cost $1,500; clears $40 weekly; trial. SIEFERT, 262 Washington st.

$200—FISH MARKET, with all fixtures, doing steady trade and making a good living. MARC[illegible] & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908

A WEASEL IN A CORNER—

That's What Haskell Is Now. What Do Workingmen Think of Him and His Candidate Bryan, Whom Gompers Advertises So Enthusiastically?

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner

W. R. Hearst has been telling the people of this country something about the various individuals that undertake to get their votes and their offices. He has not yet finished with the telling, but already a good deal of good has been done. Statements and facts are given to you readers that your thinking and voting MAY BE BASED UPON FACTS.

Did you ever go into a barn and get a weasel into a corner—a chicken-stealing weasel—and nail him to the floor with a pitchfork? That's what has been done with Bryan's weasel, Haskell.

In a public speech Hearst told you that Bryan spoke of workingmen as public beggars. It was proved by affidavits. He told you also that C. N. Haskell, Governor of Oklahoma, the man chosen to prepare Bryan's platform and collect Bryan's money, was a bitter hater of union labor.

Haskell tried to lie out of this, and Bryan tried to help him. But at the head of this page the statement is proved.

If any worker reads this statement signed by Haskell and then votes for Bryan, who selected and indorsed Haskell, we shall be greatly surprised.

Haskell has tried to lie and dodge, but he can scarcely get away from his own signature—AND THERE IT IS.

This man feels and tells you over his own signature that "the price of labor is being constantly advanced to a prohibitive standard by labor unions."

Any man who thinks he is getting paid too much ought to vote for Haskell and Bryan.

Haskell, over his own signature, pledges himself to "DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY AND ALL LABOR UNION MEN WHO MAY HOLD A UNION OR TRADES ASSEMBLY CARD."

What do men with union cards in their pockets think about this?

What do they think of Mr. Gompers's advice that they should go and vote for Haskell and Bryan?

It was rather surprising to union men when they saw Gompers sitting beside Belmont in the Civic Federation—Belmont, who destroyed every union in the New York street car system. But it is a little more surprising to see Gompers working for Bryan, whose man Haskell pledges himself TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY AND ALL LABOR UNION MEN.

We say to union men that the stupid and bitter hatred which inspired Haskell when he wrote this attack on labor unions—Haskell, the Standard Oil hireling—is a reflection of the very sentiment that impelled Bryan to speak of labor union men as public beggars.

Intelligent union men do not have to read this announcement by Haskell twice. They know what it means at the first glance; they are familiar with that kind of literature.

Notice that last paragraph, workmen. Do you see how Haskell urges "that we take steps to induce good, sober and industrious mechanics to come to our city, union or non-union, who will pledge themselves not to join the unions or trades assembly of this city."

That's the old, familiar appeal for scab labor to help knock down wages, isn't it?

Bryan won't deny that this is a genuine document, and Haskell won't deny it. Archbold, of the Standard Oil, didn't dare deny the genuineness of those letters that he wrote to Foraker, and that Hearst gave to the public.

Roosevelt promptly kicked Foraker out of his party.

Bryan shilly-shallied and hesitated and hung on to this Haskell, WHOSE JOB IS TO SUPPLY STANDARD OIL MONEY TO THE BRYAN CAMPAIGN.

But he had to kick him out eventually.

Intelligent workingmen, however, won't be satisfied with any mere repudiation of Haskell.

Haskell speaks of "the contemptible fanaticism of trade unionism." That is no worse than Bryan's calling men that demand decent wages public beggars.

Bryan had to repudiate Haskell. Intelligent workmen will repudiate both Haskell and Bryan.

The Independence party gives you honest men for whom you can vote, men that have fought the Standard Oil, instead of being bought by the Standard Oil, AND FOUGHT SUCCESSFULLY.

You will be able in the States of Rhode Island, New Hampshire or Massachusetts to vote for an Independence party Governor WHO HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAITHFUL TO THE CITIZEN AND TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE.

The indignant workmen of this country will stick their pitchfork into Mr. Haskell, and they will pin down with him the wide-mouthed hoptoad Bryan, and Kern, the lawyer of Taggart, the gambler, and the entire collection of time-serving, policy-changing hypocrites.

The Vanishing Day

By James J. Montague

WHO was it, when the Standard Oil was swatted in the slats,
Would loud exclaim: "Ain't it a shame?
To saddle poor John D. with blame?
When you hear Archbold's sacred name
You should take off your hats!"
Who, when he heard Hank Rogers pass, would shout, "Hip, hip, hurray!"?
Why, Doctor Day, of Syracuse; we always heard from DAY!

WHO lately in his hymns of praise has not been quite so loud,
But now and then observed again
That Archbold was a Prince of men,
And boldly, with both mouth and pen,
Uphold the Standard crowd?
Who said that with that spotless trust T. R. had got too gay?
Who but the Sage of Syracuse, the solemn Doctor Day.

WHO was it, when Joe Foraker admitted he had got
A line or two from Archbold, who
Had sundry jobs for Joe to do,
And like a gentleman came through
With cash down on the spot,
Was not at all promiscuous, and hadn't much to say?
Who but that former phonograph, the shriveled Doctor Day.

AND now, when Archbold and the rest uncomfortably sit
In all men's sight both day and night,
Enveloped in a shaft of white
Proceeding from a large spot-light
Their product never lit,
When men know what is going on at 26 Broadway,
Who is it that we do not see? The self-same Doctor

You Want PROOF---Read This.

To the Business Mens Alliance

WHEREAS: It is apparent that there is a in our city ##### with the labor-union people a movement which if it is not checked at once, it will inveigh our rights as citizens and taxpayers to conduct our own business, and

WHEREAS: The price of labor is being constantly advanced to a prohibitative standard by these labor unions, which threatens the growth of our city, and

WHEREAS: The laborers through their unions, and backed by a centeral trades union are becoming intolerable, and
WHEREAS: This status of affairs has recently been stimulated by a recent labor and socialist convention in our city.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that we, the citizens of Muskogee, representing the best interests of our city do hereby bind ourselves together and pledge ourselves severally that we and each of us, as citizens of Muskogee will do all incur power to discriminate against any and all labor union men who may hold a union or trades assembly card, not for the purpose of injuring these men personally but to check this contemptable fanaticism of trade-unionism.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we take steps at once to induce good sober and industerousmechanic to come to our city, union or non-union, who will pledge themselves not to join the unions or trades assembly of this city, and that we pledge to such men a preference at all times also that we invite such men to join our alliance.

Signed C. N. Haskell

NEVER AGAIN! By T. E. Powers



Moral Cowardice

Unwarranted Gossip Is Vicious, but There Are Times When Silence Is a Sin

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

BUT in Little Falls, N. Y., a young clergyman is starting a crusade of practical Christianity. Mr. Henry McIlravy is preaching a robust sermon once a month against the sin of gossip.

Besides the sermon, he is giving object lessons to gossips; he calls every one who repeats a tale of another to account, and compels him to prove or disprove his statement.

This is a more direct and practical way to help "save" humanity than any amount of oratorical flights in which the young clergyman might indulge, or any amount of ornate literature he might give to the world on the subject of the Christian religion.

Meantime, there is the need of arousing a quality of moral bravery in right-minded people, who know that an evil influence exists in their midst and who lack the courage to speak out facts in the presence of the accused.

A young woman one day overheard two young men speaking of the viciousness of a third man. The speakers did not know they were overheard. They pronounced the man, to their positive knowledge, an unfit associate for the young and well behaved of either sex. Both spoke of events which came under their personal knowledge.

The accidental listener unwisely repeated the story to another. Naturally the tale grew, and reached the ears of the man. He called together several of his accusers and demanded their proof.

Case of Moral Cowardice

All were unwilling to implicate the young woman, and neither of the young men who had confided to each other their experiences was brave enough to come forward and say, "The accusations are based on fact."

With proudly erect head the really vicious man proceeded to parade the public thoroughfares of the town, and to assume the attitude of one who had been basely slandered by envious rivals.

There are many such situations occurring everywhere. While Mr. McIlravy is taking a crusade against gossip, he should include a plea for moral bravery.

There are men and women, as well who are as dangerous to the moral health of a community as vipers creeping through meadows are dangerous to the safety of pedestrians.

One such man was invited into a club as the guest of an old member—the friend of the visitor's father, who had known nothing of the son's career.

A younger club member went to the older man and made a protest.

"The man you invited here to-day," he said, "is unfit to enter our rooms. If you doubt it, ask him to meet you in my presence and hear what I have to say to him. I will tell him in your hearing why he is not a suitable guest for a respectable club."

Example of Moral Bravery

This was moral bravery. There were grave reasons why the man should not be received in clubs or homes. But when such relations exist, those who know them should not be cowards and make their accusations only behind the culprit's back.

A lady opposed to gossip, and interested in a young girl, once called together three women who had repeated derogatory tales of the girl's habits. All placed the story on the tongue of a fourth woman, who failed to appear.

The young girl felt herself gloriously vindicated. Yet she died a few years later a victim of dissolute habits. Had the fourth woman been brave enough to come forward and say to the girl what she had said of her, the unfortunate creature might have been reformed and saved from her miserable end.

The gossip had been founded on fact, as gossip sometimes is, but it was backed by no moral bravery in its repeaters.

No good results can come from telling unpleasant facts about people to curious listeners, but it is sometimes necessary to put out the yellow flag of pestilence over the door of a man or woman, and those who know it is necessary ought to constitute themselves moral health officers, and bravely face the situation.

Avoid Sin of Silence

We should cleanse our minds of any propensity to gossip, to talk scandal, to think enviously or jealously of our neighbors, to discuss their faults with others, but we should also cleanse ourselves of moral cowardice, which prevents us from facing an unpleasant situation and warning the ignorant or over-innocent of the danger in evil associations.

If we know a woman to be an adventuress, bent upon the misleading of young girls, or a man to be an unfit companion of youths, we are guilty of criminal negligence if we permit the daughters or sons of our friends to go forth unwarned.

There is a sin of Silence as well as a sin of Speech. In avoiding one let us not fall into the other.

Novel of High Society

(In a Popular Style)

By Wex Jones

JOSEPH BULLPUP looked across the ballroom, where the lights gleamed bright on white shoulders and costly gowns imported from Paris (1) to a tall, stately girl dressed in some fluffy pink material (2).

"Surely, I've met that woman somewhere," muttered the great financier.

"Ah, yes," he continued. "I remember now; she was my fourth wife."

Turning on his heel, Bullpup sought the bar, which is now established in all society homes, and ordered a quart bottle of wine (3), which he swallowed in one gulp.

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Willie Eelgrass was on his first visit to New York. He gazed in stupefaction at the great canyons (4) of the financial district.

A paper fluttered to the ground. Willie picked it up. It was a check for $20,000,000, signed by Joseph Bullpup.

This being Willie's first visit to the city, he was honest enough to walk into Bullpup's office and return the check, which had dropped from the hand of a stenographer when Bullpup threw an ink bottle at her.

The great financier gazed curiously at the young man. Did he think of the days when he, too, would have scorned to steal another man's money (5).

"You must come out with me," he said to Willie.

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Bullpup's but, as he called it, was a marble palace covering 150 acres. A Japanese bridge spanned a French stream in an Italian garden (6).

Willie sat down to dinner in a daze.

All the men were in full evening dress (7), while the women wore sheath gowns with side panels of air.

Trout from the water with peaches from tress formed the first course.

"Is it good to eat fruit with fish?" asked Willie.

"Of course not," replied his host; "that's why we do it."

Apricots soaked in vinegar and lollypops of brilliant coloring mingled in the dressing of the roast beef.

Willie gazed feebly at the table, and, murmuring an indistinct apology, retired to his room.

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Bullpup recalled himself to his fourth wife. "That young Eelgrass is a Western billionaire," he said.

The beautiful girl stared. "I will be granted a decree from my third to-morrow," she murmured dreamily.

Bullpup smiled a diabolical smile.

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On the following day Sissie Scissors, the lovely girl tipped off by Bullpup, threw her arms around young Eelgrass's neck.

"He mine!" she cried.

Willie was too polite to refuse a lady, so they were married that afternoon.

"Revenged!" said Bullpup gleefully. "Eelgrass hasn't a cent."

But in far away Waukitnee, in a little rose-embowered cottage, Willie and Sissie lead happy, happy lives.

"I'm glad Bullpup deceived me," murmurs Sissie. "The lovely away from the wickedness and frauds of society. By the way, don't forget to have money for me to buy another switch to-morrow."

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FABLIATIONS.

(1) or "the brilliant uniforms of the diplomatic corps."
(2) or "in a long, clinging gown of white" (if written by a man).
(3) or "a schooner of some rare vintage."
(4) no variation possible.
(5) or "when he, too, looked at life with the fresh eyes of youth and a good digestion."
(6) or "a Greek statue supported a German deity."
(7) or "the conventional black."

FOXY QUILLER BUG HAS AN IDEA.

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